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No. 37426

Moderate or fresh gusty easterly winds. Cloudy with scattered showers and short fair periods during the afternoon. Noon Temp: 80 degrees. Noon Humid: 91 p.c.

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Price 20 Cents



Woman

Found

Strangled

In Sampan

strangled in a sampan in

the Yaumati typhoon

shelter early this morning

and Police are searching

# comment Of The

# A WARNING REPEATED

a report to Governalmost ten years ago, the Standing Conference of Youth Organisations issued a grave warning on the lack of attention paid to the problems of welfare and training of young people. It is a warning that could well be repeated today, when there is so much concern over Trind Society infiltration in the ranks of school children.

Up to recently the Colony has had no serious delinquency problems and nothing like the hoodlumism that has so many world wracked capitals in the postwar years. But if they are not to the same degree present in this Colony now there are... dangerous signs that they will be unless a lot more money and effort is given to the problem in years ahead.

spokesmen have disclosed the existence of school children's sex parties in flats which they hire for a night. This is one ugly manifestation of lack of parental control Triad members have been intimidating children "to cheat and steal and there is reason to believe that this could assume a far more violent extreme if authorities, the schools and parents failed to tackle it |

properly and effectively. Symptoms of this nature among - the children o parents who are apparently better off is bad enough. But the really neglected children are those of poor parents and while much has been done for youth welfare and training since the Conference of Youth Organisations issued its first storn warning in 1950, the growth of the population since has meant that few children feel the benefit.

T is not in any way intended as criticism when we point out, for example, that the Boys and Girls Clubs Association has 188 clubs with a membership of 9,000 and the Silvermine Bay Holiday Camp provides a week at the sea for about 3,500 children a year. Match these with the number of school children in Hongkong -exceeding 400,000 at least two-thirds of whom might be eligible for projects of this kind - and it will be seen how for the Colony has

to go. Nevertheless the Colony's youth | wards. organisations today bear an fields as Scouting and Guid- suspected. children's libraries, hostels ed. for young workers and improved playground amenities, to mention a few.

NE pleasing development is the way in which organisations like Rotary, enterprising youth projects. 2 p.m. today.

The dependence of the typicon is various welfare organisations upon Government's at 14 miles per hour.—UPI. clements were also reported rebels.—All Agencies. liberality however, means that their good intentions are restricted to the size of

the grant. Ensuring a decent life for all assignment for a Government with an income equivalent to about \$200 per head of population—in Britain it is more than \$2,000 per head-but the plight of our young people must be of foremost concern. They are Hongkong's future citizens. And on them depends the future of



The Governor, Sir Robert Black, accompanied by his daughter, Barbara, left, by Boac Comet this morning on three-months leave. He is expected to return to the Colony with Lady Black on or about November 4. Lady Black left on leave on March 31. At the airport to see them off this morning were the Colonial Secretary, Mr. C. B. Burgess and Mrs Burgess, the Governor's ADC, Capt, J. F. Bunnell, Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander British Forces, and Col. and Mrs J. D. Clague. Later Mr Claude Burgess was sworn in as Officer Administering the Government.

Mr E. B. Teesdale will act as Colonial Secretary. In the above photograph, Sir Robert says goodbye to Mr Burgess. In the background is Mrs Burgess .- China Mail Photo.

# Arms Reported By Rebels

Vientiane, Aug. 8. The Laotian Government today accused North Vietnam of being responsible for the present troubled situation in Laos and gave several instances on North Vietnamese interference in fighting in different parts of Laos.

Reports reaching Saigon indicate that grenades and ammunition made in China had been found on prisoners taken by the Royal Laotian Army in battles with the

# GIRL FOUND DEAD: 3 **PREVIOUS**

SUICIDE BIDS Chinese girl aged 20 who was found dead in a Kowloon to have tried to take her life, ago. on three previous occasions in the last three months,

Taipo Road in a false name. conscious condition and in great | Vietnam. pain and she died shortly after-

A Government spokesman this impressive record in such morning sald no foul play was The girl's mother had died the provision of three months ago it was report-

the Lions Club and the 80 miles an hour was located -continued their advance in a would be taken in today. Jaycees have helped with 530 miles east of Basco Islands south-easterly direction and some very imaginative and off the northern tip of Luzon at occupied the post of Rhua Army headquarters said that tion which brought about the

the typhoon is moving toward.

was contained in a communique published here by the Laotian Information Ministry. The statement said that the attack on the Lactian outpost on Pong Sathong, on the night of July 25, was launched by a company of regular North Victnamese sol-

The ministry's statement said: North Victorm Republic in launching its units against our small frontier posts is putting hatel on Sunday was reported into effect threats made long

The State Department in Washington said the United She registered at the hotel in States did not dispute the Lao-Uan Government's claim that the At 11 a.m. on Sunday she was current fighting in Loos was due found by a room boy in a semi- to attacks directed by North

# Increased Pressure

increased their pressure during the past 48 hours in the two provinces off. Phong Saly and Sam Neua pro-

The accusation of interference from the frontier between China and Laos in the Huel region.

In the Sam Neua region, two rebel battallons were reported to be encircling the outpost of Muong Het - one coming from the south-east and the other from the south-west. These rebel elements are equipped with mortars and 57 m.m. guns.

# Withdrawal

The Lactian army has only one company in this area and it is understood it would try to make a strategic withdrawal on Sam Neua town.

West of Sam Neus, the rebels have stepped up their drive south-eastward towards Hua Muong with the apparent purpose of joining up with the force at Pong Sathong. By this pincer movement, one southward Meanwhile it was reported the other southward from Sam here that rebel forces had Neua province, the rebels were apparently trying to cut these

headquarters stated that the city, bath at Kirkuk. After the fall of the outpost of Sam Neua would be defend- "I will crush the hand of of Sopnao in the Phong, Saly cd, as well as the post of Hua every anarchist, responsible for Manila, Aug. 3. region on Friday, rebel troops Muong. In the latter area in this massacre," he promised. Typhoon Ellen with winds of \_\_ estimated at two battallons new company of paratroopers

Miong, which had been it has :decided to fight the re- Iraqi Republic. The Weather Bureau said evacuated by the Lactian army, bels by using their own General Rassem announced the typhoon is moving toward. — wethods, and are building up a that those responsible for the Chinese guerriffa force to meet the disturbances would be tried.

# Palace Guard Gets Ten Days CB

guardsman who got perturbed the woman tourist, enough to klok, trip or bump

A member of the Coldstream legend themselves. Guards—who legendarily won't | One of his follow guardsmen reyeal the name of either bat an eyelash if a bomb is set told newsmen that sale naked soldier or the tourist will be

The tourist allegedly was in- bearskin and called him a showan American tourist last night dulging in the sport of guardsgot 10 days confinement to man gooding, a form of sport often practised by visitors who officer. want to make the test of the

The woman complained to

London, Aug. 3. 1 off under them - the young for it. She really provoked The 20-year-old imperturbable soldier allegedly banged into him; I understand she not only sniggered at him but poked

The Coldstream Cuttree

hydrochloric acld on them.

and length of contact.

sharp edged instrument or sub-

Li-man, was edmitted.

Evidence is continuing.

He said the burns could have

dance hostess, without warning, had thrown a bottle of hydrochloric acid in a Chinese herbal-ist's face in a Kowloon teahouse, Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, told the Supreme Court today. He said the couple had been "very intimate friends".

The hostess, Lee Yuk-fai, | taining clothing, eigerettes, pleaded not guilty to a charge matches, and bottle fragments. that on April 8 she unlawfully He found that all the contents and maliciously threw at of these packets except some Cheng Li-man hydrochloric acld, with intent to burn or cause grievous bodily harm. She is being tried before a jury of five men and two shirt, the and trousers.

women. The hearing is before

### Mr Justice A. D. Scholes. WERE FRIENDS

Mr Li told the court Lee and Cheng had been friends for a few months. He said that on April 8 Cheng had met Lee by appointment at

the Loong Hwa tenhouse. "Out of the blue, Lee unwrapped a parcel she was the Kowloon Hospital, Dr Wilcarrying, and took out a bottle liam Cecil Charles Macrae said of hydrochloric acid," said Mr | that on April 8 a patient identi-

"She threw it on Cheng's brought to the casualty ward foce, and then hurled the bottle suffering from first degree burns reservoirs overflow. In a numat him, cutting his forehead. "He was in great pain and chest. ran for help." Mr Li said Cheng was later small lacerated wounds on the right side of his forehead which taken to the Kowloon Hospital could have been caused by any and treated for two days.

## ARRESTED

Lee remained at the scene of the incident and was arrested

Detective Sub-inspector Chan Ping-wong told the court that on April 8 he went with a party gree burns as reddening of the of detectives to the techouse after the incident, He saw, Cheng sitting near

he counter. Beside him was a-pile of European-style clothes, all wet and smelling sour. Smoke was coming from them. On the floor of one of the

booths were fragments of glass and sour-smelling fluid. Inspector Chan said he head: arrested Lee, and she said: "I am prepared to go to prison." The hearing is unfinished,

Lee is not represented by A Government chemist, Mr Arthur William McGill, told the court that on April 8 he received ten sealed packages con-

# Kirkuk Massacre

Bagdad, Aug. 3. Forty, people were buried alive and 79 others killed in the Kirkuk "massacre" last month, according to a statement by the Prime Minister, Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, quoted by Bagdad Radio

tonight. The radio said the Prime Minister told labour and trade union representatives yesterday that three of those buried alive had been dug up and were now receiving treatment. General Kassem sald anar-

chists who had infiltrated the political parties and trade unions The Royal Laction command were responsible for the blood-

> DISTURBANCES Disturbances occurred during

Minister showed the union representatives 750 photographs taken during the Kirkuk mannere, which he described as a "black spot in Iraq's and the revolution's history."

IRAQI ARMY He also said that, it was the Iruqi Army; which skeed 1941 pro-Nati ravolution and not Rashid All Gayland. (Rashid All, generally described as leader of the abortive revolution was sentenced to death last December for plotting against General Rassem's government The death sentence avalta conrespection by the Prime Minls-

# colonys Reservoirs

women's clothing had traces of The articles most heavily contaminated were the man's jacket, In reply to a question from Mr Scholes, Mr McGill said that hydrochloric acld was very strong. Its damage to flesh or

clothing depends on the extent Yesterday, a spokesman of her. the Water Authority said, was He said it is a corresive liquid and must be washed off the first time that all the reservoirs in the Colony were overimmediately after contact. FIRST DEGREE BURNS A medical officer attached to

The spokesman said that wherever possible maximum fled as Cheng Li-man was supply will be given, and will be continued for as long as the

## SEVEN INCHES

Between midnight and 10 a.m. today a further .98 inches of rain was recorded at the been caused by close proximity Royal Observatory. This brings of heat or from some corrosive the total since midnight car Saturday to almost seven inches.

Dr Macrae described first de-The heavy showers during the night, accompanied by gusty winds of up to 38 knots, Dr Chan. Bing-fun, another medical officer at Kowloon Hospital, said he was on duty when the patient, identified as Cheng

but they will not be as heavy found be was suffering from or as frequent as those of the first degree burns to the face, neck and upper chest and had past few days. two small wounds on his fore-

### for a man: who was said to have hired the sampan with her last night. The woman's body was found at 4 a.m. this morning. It is reported that the couple hired the boat last night for \$2. They remained in the sampan after rowing around the typhoon shelter and the owner decided

The Colony's biggest reseryoir, Tai Lam Chung, is six and a half inches overfull and water is cascading over the top of the

dowing at the same time. He said that there was 100 per cent said that the the the the there was 100 per cent said the the the the the the the

on the face, neck and upper ber of places it is impossible to supply more than 17½ hours a Smugging Bid

were caused by a low pressure trough extending from the Gulf of Tongking, eastwards to just south of the South China Coast. An Observatory' spokesman. He examined Cheng and said more showers are expected

He added that the outlook is

## not to bother them. This morning he decided to wake them, but when he parted the curtain at 4 a.m. he found only the lifeless body of the woman in her underwear. Her black dress was lying beside

Diamond An sirline co-pilot was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to attempting to smuggle 150

diamonds out of the Colony; without an export licence. Augusto M. Cui, a co-pilot of Philippine Air Lines, reversed a former plea of not guilty through his lawyer, Mr Edward Cheung, before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Revenue Officer Fr Carroll, prosecuting, said that on Fobruary 11, at 4 p.m., four members of the crew of a PAL plane leaving the Colony were search-

Defendant was found carrying an envelope which was found to contain 150 diamonds. an expected improvement, with . The jewels were valued at between \$24,000 and \$26,000.





# MARK OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Plain and Printed English and Gorman Cotton -Denims-Cambrics and many odds and ends SALE \$2.95 a.yd. usual \$4.80 to \$7.80 a yd. Swiss and Italian novalty prints SALE \$3.95 a yd. usual \$6.80 to \$10.80 a yd.

Swiss Pure Silks \ usual over \$20 a yd. NOW \$9.80 a yd. Exclusive Screen Prints usual over \$12 a yd. NOW \$6.80 a yd. Moygashel Pure Linens 36"

usual \$9.80 a yd. SALE \$4.95 a yd. M50 Basket Weave Cottons 46" SALE \$4.95 a usual \$8.80 a yd.

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Qualitox and Waventex woollen & orlon knitwear.

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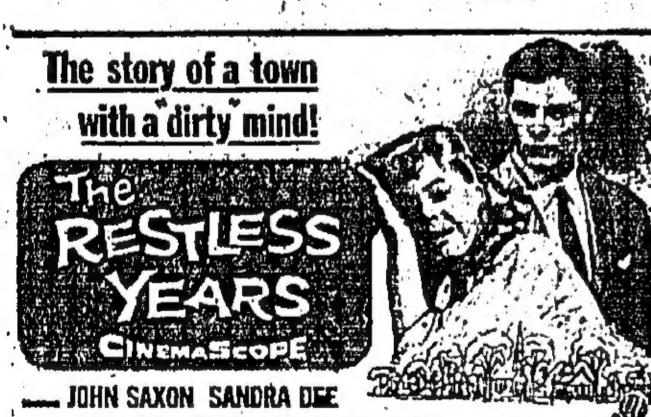
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ADDED ATTRACTION: Walt Disnoy's "PORTUGAL" In CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

# AIR CONDITIONED METROPOLE

SHOWING TO-DAY & AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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# Imam And Entourage **Board Ship**

women, guards and servants boarded a liner here on route for home today after a final angry brush with photographers.
Guards of the Imam, some

iressed in their native balloontype white trousers and some in khaki, angrily pointed guns at photographers taking pictures of the 10 velled women in the

Home, seemed too tired to care. Ite had to sit down a half-dozen to remote countries where the times on a chair carried by an high pressure Japanese market-nttendant for the 200-yard ing techniques have so far been This ship should not be walk across the dock to the unable to make a full impact. Italian liner Sidney.

An Italian police official had vent one of the Imam's guards perhaps the Arctic and the speed of 16.6 knots.
from manhandling a photo- Antarctic," one official ex- The Japanese shipt The police officer grabbed

the guard's hand and persuaded him to desist. The photographers, however, kept taking pictures. An irate guard in khaki unslung his riffe and pointed it at one photographer. Police again stepped in and got the party moving again to the liner .-

# Admiral Samaritan

London, Aug. 3. Martin, has praised transport Samaritan" act when his

one night in Surrey. Albert Frederick Corner, of the moating department store to present and prospective customers, Trade Ministry experts said. was leaving by car for home when the Admiral and his wife. arrived at the garage to ask for

Their car had run out of petrol and all the filling stations were shut. Driver Corner drove them in his car to Croydon, five miles away, petrol was obtained, and

says "it was almost worth run- seats, a salon, rooms for , with him are Leslie Shepard.

# DAISY TO DIE

Daisy, a 22-year-old gray years, is to die after all. Dalsy was condemned to

death. But hundreds, of local residents got up a "Save Daisy" petition and the mare was reprived pending a council meet-

But the council then decided that Dalsy was not fit enough to enjoy retirement-and she is to be destroyed. - China Mail Special.

Moscow, Aug. 3.

Russia's first international

film festival opened tonight

with as much of the glitter and

glamour of Cannes and Venice

as Moscow's high eociety could summon for the occasion.

Britain's much discussed "Room

At The Top" shared opening honours with a Soviet-Chinese

co-production, "On The Trail

A winding-room-only audience

the Lenin sports palace as a

black limousine parade of stars, starlets, producers,

directors, writers and news-men moved from festival

Even though the festival car-

of "the humanism of cinema

art, for peace and friendship among the peoples," the first signs of international discord

The Festival Press Officer,

Andre Erchtrem, grumbled that the lack of American stors and starlets was due to

the attitude of the American

have already crept in.

State Department,

To The Jungles."

headquarters.

# TRADE FAIR SHIP

# Interior Like Department Store

Tokyo, Aug. 3. A specially designed and built luxury vessel with 400 shopping booths arranged like a department store on its two middle decks will soon be carrying sample fairs all over the world to cultivate every possible outlet for a wide variety of Japanese goods.

three-month health cure in mobilised to make the ship as store will not be able to stay at

to intervene personally to pre- all areas of the world, except 11,000 tons, with a cruising

The Ministry of Trade is seeking a Government subsidy of 3,000 million yen (£3,000,- ship is built in time, it will be 000) for the construction sent on a cruise either to Southshould publicise the high standard of Japanese ship-building. If a slipway is available, it will be completed next year.

# So Successful

Officials and businessmen here claim that the Japanese "floating trade fair" displayed on the remodelled Atlas Maru, which visited Southeast Asia in 1956 and Latin America in 1958, proved so successful that many countries, including Spain, Sweden, Australia, Nationalist China, and the Philippines, have adopted the Idea.

They also assert that Britain, The Second Sea Lord, Vice- the Soviet Union, the United Admiral D.E. Holland- States, and West Germany have all been collecting information about the Japanese floating trade bus fair, apparently with a view to "good using similar tactics.

It is to keep her lead in this car ran out of potrol late field that Japan is now planning to build a specially designed The bus driver, 37-year-old the "floating department store"

> The department store section of the new ship willbe air-conditioned, and the two decks linked by eight escalators, according to the experis.

In addition to the booths for displaying various goods, rang-ing from paper lanterns and tiny Owner and master of the 30he drove them back to their own In a letter to Chelsham Garage, Admiral Holland-Martin will be an auditorium with 500 ex-Royal Air Force pilot.

Large photographs and charts, depicting the various aspects of the . Japanese national ilfe, such as big dams, sports events and a bird's-eye view of Tolcyo, will decorate the salon, where "ten beauties", possibly a few mare who has pulled refuse Japanese film actresses, will carts around streets here for 15 serve ten on tables bedecked with traditional and futuristic flower arrangements.

> The designers said that the basic tone of the displays should be "modern art tempered with the classic Japanese taste," At the same time, the service rooms and the telephone network should be "the model of business efficiency."

The Glitter Of Cannes Comes

To The Moscow Film Festival

Erchtrem said that the Soviets had invited Kim Novak and

Gary Cooper, among others, and had received indications

of interest in the invitations.

But the State Department, he

The U.S. State Department an-

nounced last month that it

did not intend to accredit a

delegation to the Moscow

project.

averred, had spiked that

All Japanese skill in publicity | This is particularly important, The Imam, who underwent a and salesmanship will be because the floating department

> To Southeast Asia This ship should not be very large, since it must be able to enter ports of many different "We expect the ship to reach sizes. It will probably be about

The Japanese shipbullding and shipping industries are to cooperate in every possible way in its construction. Officials hero say that if the Nationalist garrisons yester-

of the versel, which, in itself, east Asia and Australia or to the Middle East and East Africa If no slipway is available shortly for its construction, its completion will be delayed until

1961.-China Mail Special.

# Small Boat To Follow

A tiny 28-foot sailing ship with three bearded adventurers abound has set put to cross the stormy North Atlantic Charities To the old Vikings.

The Bermuda-rigged cutter Get Air Race "Mald Nellie" left Stromness, Orkey Island, off North Scotland, heading for the Faroe Islands, 200 miles to the north, Prize Money

The ship is believed to be

the smallest ever to risk the North Atlantic. She will also stop at Iccland and Greenland on her slow

R.A.F. Benevolent Fund (24,-000), the Soldiers, Sallors and says "It was almost worth running out of petrol to find so
much kindness."—China Mail
Special.

Hotel For 150

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to the commendate about 150

The hotel section will be able to the craft is unsuitable and that it is the craft is unsuitable and that it is the craft is unsuitable and that it is the formula of the craft is unsuitable and that it is the craft is unsuitable and th to accommodate about 150 too late in the year to undertake the voyage to Labrador.

Mail Special.

### race was won by Squadron. Leader Charles Maughan with a But Regan's parting words time of 40 minutes 44 seconds. were: "I think we have got a Group Cantain Norman Ryder high chance of success."—China took the third prize of £1,500. -China Mail Special.

**Red Boats** 

Seen Off

**Quemoy** 

day sighted near Little

Quemoy Island three Com-

munist boots which op-

peared to be engaged in

photo-reconnaissance acti-

vities, a Defence Ministry

communique said today.

The communique said the three boats, which were believed

photo equipment, hurriedly soiled away in the direction of the mainland after being fired

upon by the defenders on Little

On July 27, 40 or more Com-munist boats gathered at a dis-

tance of about 2,000 metres away from Matsu for photo-

They were driven away by warning shots of the Matsu Garrison after staying in the

erea for about one hour .- Reuter.

London, Aug. 3.

Three charities are to get the

£6,500 prize money won by

Royal Air Force entrants in the

The Air Minister announced the following allocation: the

London-Paris Air Race.

reconnaissance purposes.

have been installed with

Talpel, Aug. 3.

# AMERICANS FESTIVAL

Vienna, Aug. 3. Several of the American delegation at the Communistorganised World Festival of Youth here today left in protest against its "undemocratic character and fraud."

They gave three reasons for their decision to leave, FIRST, the Communist International Preparatory Committee had refused to recognise the democratically elected leadership of the American group.

SECOND, unescorted American girls and nors-Americans who had exercised free speech had been benten.

THIRD, numerous attempts had been made to refuse admission to the press and to curtail the free exchange of ideas at the festival.

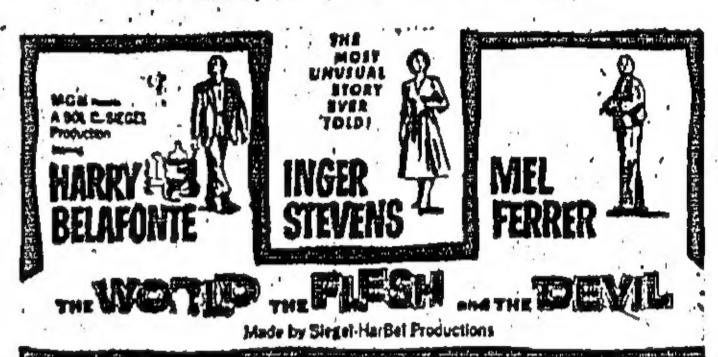
The delogates said on leaving the camp, "our leaving the festival is a visible form of our protest so that the undemocratic character and fraud of the festival can be brought to the attention of the maximum number of people."-Reuter,

# Lec.Astor AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M. NEXT CHANGE

# THE ASA PLANTAGE

### SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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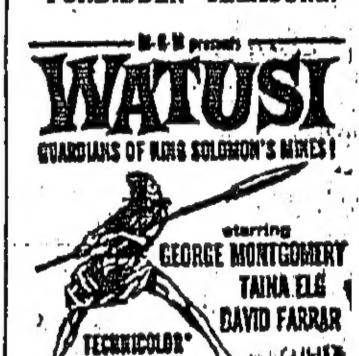
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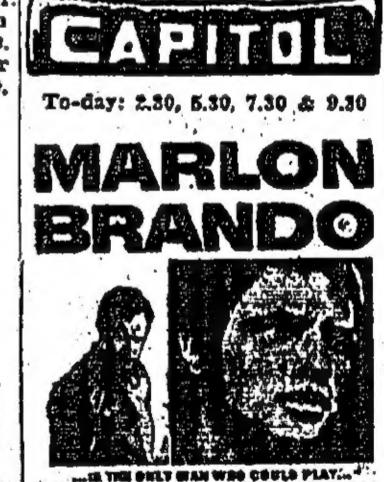
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The Best Korean War Film ever produced for the screen!

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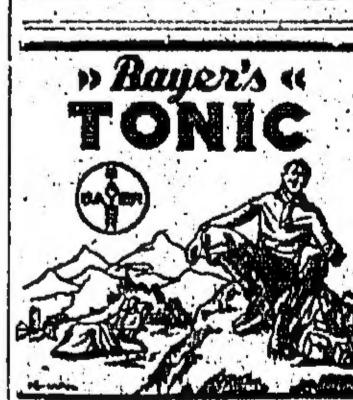




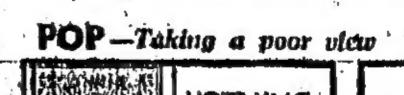
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 11.10 P.M. TONY CURTIS in "THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH" - NEXT CHANGE -RICHARD WIDMARK In "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

in Technicolor













Festival. It said that

festival is not recognised by

the International Federation

of Film Producers Associa-

In addition, officials said the

operated in only four of the

festivals - those at Cannes,

Berlin, Venice and Edinburgh.

international

U.S. by tradition has







# Plans To Overthrow Panama Govt

# REGIME CANNOT BE TOLERATED MUCH LONGER

From LOGAN GOURLAY

Zeeburgge, Aug. 3. DR Roberto Arias sat down to talk freely and frankly for the first time since he was released at the end of June after 62 days in the Brazilian Embassy in Panama.

He talked freely to me about his future and about the future of his wife, Dame Margot Fon-

He invited me to join them on the trial run of his 3,500-ton cargo ship Tanals,

I asked if he still planned to overthrow the regime of Panam; and he replied; "Yes, It must be so for power is entirely in the hands of the police-5,000 of them who rule the country. Anyone who gets in the way is just thrown into gaol.

## One Result

"The regime can't be tolerated much longer. But I may achieve what I want by peaceful means.

"The unsuccessful revolt had at least one result. The Government was forced to change the electoral laws and at the next general election in May we have a chance of winning," he said.

Dr Arias wouldn't say yet if he would resort to armed revolution if the elections went the Wrong way.

Of his wife, Margot, he said: "Yes, she knew something about the last revolt but she was not actively involved until she returned from her Australian tour. "We never expected she would be thrown into gool. I was horrifled when she was."

## Own Future

anything about it, it is her and the Duke of Edinburgh, career, but I can say that she is not retiring from ballet, not

Buf I don't want to be Presi- fractures. dent of Panama, I am not leading a movement, as some Panama."-Express Service.



DR ARIAS

# Royal Yacht Crew Hurt

London, Aug. 3. Two injured members of the crew of the Royal yacht Britannia were aboard a royal Canadian Air Force plane which arrived at London Airport to-Of Dame Margot's future, day from Nova Scotia with Dr Arlas said, "I don't know luggage belonging to the Queen

The sailors, Able Sepman G. this year anyway. And I'll see Stanley and Steward J. Ruthershe isn't involved at close ford, were taken to the Naval range in any more revolutions. Hospital at Hastar, near "My own future is uncertain. Gosport, ' for treatment for

An Admiralty spokesman people say, to take the Panama was unable to give details of Canal. All we want is to set the injuries and could not say better government in how they were caused,-China Mail Special.

1 Heavenly vessels? (B).

· 3 Beverage containers (4).

6 Right of way from

17 "Eroding" (anng.) (7).

21 Miss Doolittle (5).

24 News detector? (4).

4 Not a National Serviceman

15 Laneastrians' opponents (8) .-

16 Threats not made by women

19 A Whitstable dealzen? (6).

2 Pond growth (8).

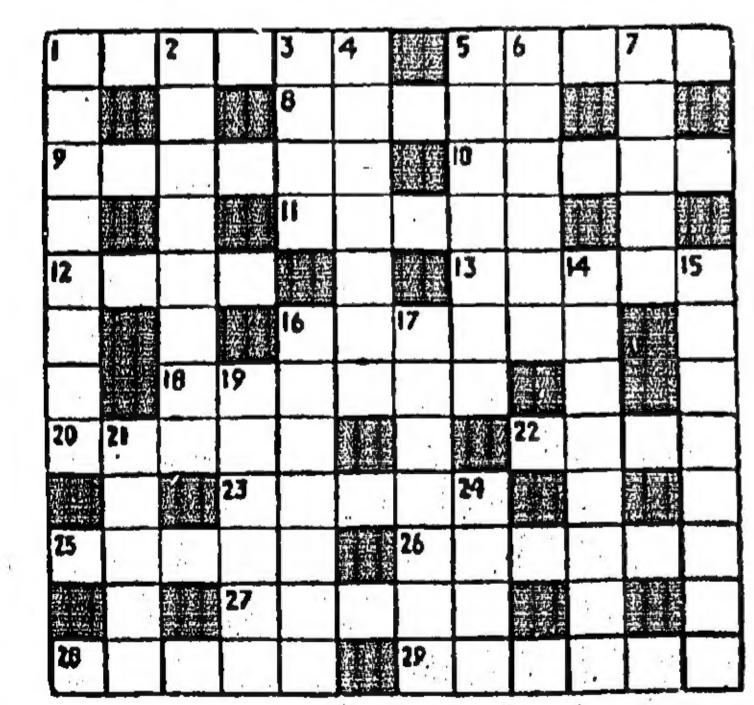
5 Like a skinflint (7).

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7 Go in fear (5).

pilola (7).

# A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Passion (6). 5 Gets well (5). 8 Violinists use it (5). 9 Going speedily (6). 10 Guide out of the frees (5). 11 Almost superb pollceman?

12 Chopped (4). 13 Unlike Ethelred (5). 16 Sent the post off heavily 14 Recommend in court (8). protected? (0). 18 Co (6). 20 Chair borne on four feet (5). 22 Bird on board (4).

23 Claw (5). 26 Copy Roman figures (5). 26 Norma's people (6). 27 Teases (6). 28 Fruit fresh daily! (5). 29 Submits to another (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Rumbas, Sward (rev.), 8 Nico. 9 Tengnt, 11 Vices, 12 Swathe, 14 Liar, 10 A-corn, 18 I-rate, 19 Etan, 20 Arcade, 24 Limit, 25 Ulster, 28 Elsa, 27 Dared, 28 Estate. Down: 1 Rate, 2 M.O.-N.S. 3 Anna 4 Sitter, 5 Sever-ni(1), 6 Auction, 7 Destiny, 10 Awa-it, 13 Dialled, 14 Latimer, 15 Acrated, 17 Cards, 10 Excuse, 21 Alas, 22 Etna, 23 Free.

# Britain — A Police State Says Prof

Oxford, Aug. 3. Professor Max Beloff, Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University, told Liberal summer here today that the difficulties of entering and leaving Britain made it a "police state.."

The professor, who was deputising for Monsicur Paul-Henri Spank, Secretary-General of Nato, said the Council of Europe had made governments more sensible about such things as facilitating travel between countries — "except for the inhabitants of this island, who live in a police

MORE CONTROLS He added: "There are more controls and it is more difficult to get in and more difficult to get out than almost any other country. The Home Office stands as a perpetual and solitary sentinel over the rights of Englishmen-as It de-

The impression we give is that the rest of the world is madly heen to come and settle lliegally in this country." After his talk Professor Beloff sald he had been referring to such things as possports and the import and export cars. - China Mail Special.

finen them.

# Reg Parnell's Son Seriously Injured

London, Aug. 8. Tim Parnell, 25, son of former British motor 'racing' star Reg Parnell, was seriously injured when his Cooper-Climax crashed at Druid's Corner on the Brand's Hatch circuit today.

He hit the bank 400 yards from the start of the first lap of the John Davy Trophy Race for Formula Two cars and was pinned under his car. He was taken to hospital with severe head and chest injuries.

His father is now racing manager for the British racing car manufacturers, Aston Martin. - China Mail Special.

# Britain's Holiday Toll Rises

London, Aug. 3. Association said today,

and our records are not com- teacher association. plete," a spokesman said. "We fear that this Bank Holiday may prove to be the worst ever for road safety, even though traffic has been relatively light.

"From our experience it seems to be axiomatic that traffic-free roads produce higher ensualty figures."-China Mail Special.

# Outlawed

Engleid, Calif., Aug. 3. arrested with two friends Saturday night on charges of pressing forged cheques in local supermarkets.

to study criminology and be- row of the dress circle, accomcome a policewoman," she told panied by his governess and a arresting officers.-UPI.

# FEATHER IN HIS CAP



Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh, (above) Nigeria's Federal Finance Minister, before he flew home after a successful mission in London—the negotiation of a £15 million loan from the British Treasury. And he gave Britain an unusual (nowadays) compliment; "This gives the lie to those outside the Commonwealth who claim that Britain bleeds her colonies dry, and sends them away bankrupt and emptyhanded upon reaching independence." Nigeria becomes & fully independent member of the Commonwealth next year.

## RICKSHAW MOM AVAILABLE FOR CUSTOMERS PU8

London.

A rickshaw is now available to carry customers to and from the Grenadier Public House in London's wealthy Belgravia district.

# Lines For Aint's

Hatfield, Aug. 3. Slipshod speech will be a punishable offence next term at Hatfield Grammar School.

According to the governors, whose chairman is Mr John McKnight, assistant secretary of the BBC Schools Broadcasting Council, the school's 700 boys and girls speak with the accents of Cockney. London, 17 miles away, and America.

The governors have appointed 30-year-old Mr Brian Shaw, of Luton, 25 miles north London, to replace this com-bination with "the Hatfield ac-

"It will be a pleasing, intelligent form of speech with no 'aint's' and no dropped consonants," Mr Shaw sald today.

# OLIVIER RECORDINGS

Next term all junior forms and some seniors will spend one At least 14 people died and period each week trying to ac-204 were hurt on Britain's quire it. They will hear reroads, yesterday, the Automobile cordings of Sir Laurence Olivier and other actors, then will "The road accident toll has listen to their own voices playnew mounted to 42 killed and ed back on a £100 tape recorder 692 injured in only two days, presented by the school's parent- Horace Pelle \$10 that

> There will be lines or detention for any pupil heard speaking badly.-China Mail Special.

# Prince Charles

London, Aug. 3. Prince Charles today visited the London Casino cinema to Ellen Doreene Harris, 18, was see the cinerama show "Seven Wonders of the World."

The ten-year-old Prince of The Wales was unnoticed by patrons "I guess- this ruins my plans as he took his seat in the second detective-Router

### Mrs G. Bernerd were granted hospital in the Warsow suburbs. a renewal of their lease in the as well as a children's clinic and High Court here subject to an institution for deaf-mutes, agreeing that no private cars She was warmly welcomed would be allowed in the fashion- everywhere.-AFP. able mews in which it is situated.

In court, counsel for the tenants said that women in high heeled shoes would have difficulty in getting over the cobbles, but it was considered that a rickshaw or a sedan chair would not be a breach of the

# First Passenger

The first passenger was Mrs Paula Bernerd, who was pulled over 130 yards of cobbles by

Mr Bernerd said: rickshaw will be available seven nights a week for customers. "I have engaged three run-

One-hundred-and-twenty people had applied for the job, he

The three men employed did not think it a menial job but regarded it as "great fun." Mr Bernerd added that his application for third party insurance cover for the rickshaw was the first application of its kind his brokers had ever had. -China Mall Special.

Bedford, Aug. 3. Fellow airmen at Chicksands US Air Force base bet airman wouldn't cat a live frog. They had to pay.-UPI.

# Nixon Thanks Poles For His Reception

Warsaw, Aug. 3. A MERICAN Vice-President Richard Nixon thanked the people of Warsaw for the welcome they had given him, at a special reception held in his honour tonight.

Mr Nixon was applauded several times during his speech.
The reception, given at Radziwill Palace by Mr Alexander Zawadski, President of the der Zawadski, President of the Polish State Council, was attended by Polish leaders and diplomatic representatives.

Mr Nixon said his welcome here was a proof of the traditional friendship between the United States and Poland. He recalled that in 1945 General Eisenhower had paid a visit to Elsenhower had paid a visit to Poland and said afterwards that no other capital had suffered as much destruction as Warsaw.

Mr Nixon said he wished that
the President could see the reconstructed capital today.

## Did Not Agree

Referring to his talks with Polish leaders, Mr Nixon sald there were some points on which they did not agree. such as the economic and political systems of their respective countries and ways of settling present international problems.

However, Mr Nixon said there was one question on which they were all in agreement -that what had happened to Poland during the war should never happen again in Poland or in any other country. Earlier today Mr Nixon had handed a letter from President

Elsenhower conveying his good wishes to Mr Zawadski. The letter said that the President was happy that Vice-President Nixon had the oppor-tunity of visiting Poland on the government's invitation.

# Symbol Of Bonds

The visit was the symbol of the bonds of friendship linking the two countries for many years, President Elsenhower said he hoped this historie friendship would develop in the future, and sent his greetings and best

Meanwhile, as Vice-President Nixon conferred with Polish leaders this afternoon, Mrs Patricia Nixon was visiting a Tenants of the tavern, Mr and kindergarten and a children's

# Police

London, Aug. 3. 41-year-old. . husband The back-to-nature feeling got several Britans into the holiday weekend.

Raymond Hayes, a 22-yearners-all English. One is a old steward, who swam naiced senior accounts clerk, one works in the round pond in London's in a store, and the other is an Kensington Gardens on Saturex-professional footballer." he day evening, was fined £2 today. He was also fined 10 shillings for refusing to give his name and address to a park keeper who called him out of the pond, used for sailing model boats, and found he had nothing

> Hayes said he had been drinkmiles from here, "raided" an small hours today after the owner reported several men were bathing in the nude and teenage girls were swimming in their underwear. Police took the names and

addresses of eight men and four girls and drove the girls home. the world expansion nims of China Mail Special.

London, Aug. 4. Eastern and Western capitals joined today in hailing the news of the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower of America and Nikita Khrushchev

In Warsaw, Mr Nixon, the U.S. Vice-President, said the date of the Khrushchev visit to America would be some time between September 1 and 15.

of Russin.

In Washington Mr Carl McIntire, President of the U.S. International Council of Churches, said in a statement that President Eisenhower's invitation to Khrushchev to visit the U.S. deserves "the strongest opposition from Christian people in our land. Before God it is morally wrong for this nation to receive this bloody-handed tyrant who intends to 'bury us.'

"We cannot expect Almighty God to help us in our struggle for survival when we court the chief spokesman of the devil, who repudiates God. The resistance to this visit should be so great that Mr Khrushchev would decline to come, as he did in the case of Sweden.

"Our nation is being deceived."-all agencies.

# K Offered Radio Time

New York, Aug. 3. trouble with the law over The National Broadcasting Co. announced today it was offering the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, "equal time" to answer the speech Vice-President Richard M Nixon made on a TV. radio hookup in Moscow last Saturday.

NBC sald it has suggested that the exhibit of the Radio Corporation of America at the Police in Dunstable, about 40 | American exhibition in Moscow be used for sound and videoopen-air swimming, pool in the taping of the Khrushchev reply.

It also suggested use of the Soviet Union's own translator, In his hour-long broadcast

Mr Nixon was highly critical of Communism \_UPI.

# THOR FIRE MISSILE IN AMERICA

Los Angeles, Aug. 3. A Royal Air Force crew successfully fired a Thor intermediate range ballistle missile today from Vandenberg Air Force Base us a training exercise.

white "bird" roared off the lnunch - pad at -2.41-p.m. -- It arched into the sky, then to the south and roared out over the Pacific:

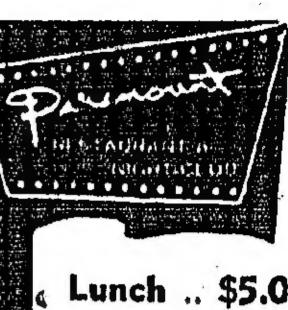
It left a fluffy white controll. The Thor has a range of about 1,500 mlles.

The seven-man RAF crew that fired the missile was trained

bullet-nosed, gleaming It was the third successful launching by an RAF crew. ...The-second -launching of the 65-foot, cigar-shaped missile here recently resulted in the missile having to be destroyed

in flight, but that still was counted as being successfully launched.

The Thor, capable of hurling atomic destruction more than 1,500 - miles and used as the booster stage for Discoverer satellite launchings here, already has been deployed to England. It is for use only by overseas allies because of its range.--UPI.



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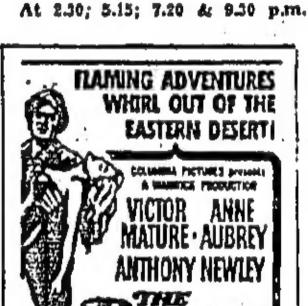
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# The day an H-bomb

Washington. THE H-bomb struck somewhere near Chicago in a blinding flash that obliterated everyone and everything for miles around.

a little place called Red- and crawled.

Out in the suburbs, in other survivors hobbled ed by Implication.

in Washington's Army Medical

Centre.

tary doctors.

After that opening awesome blast the comeras focus on life in the army post.

It is not as might have stark realism of orphans." — the hollow-

The civilians, for instance, de-. manding of the colonel that he What happens in the next few set up an extermination batmonths is the drama of "Strike," talion to get rid of the rats which live and a 60-minute TV colour film people are eating....eating the which I saw rats and the cats and the birds the other day they can catch.

Then there is the total lack It is a film of medical facilities-antiblotics, vaccines, bandages even; and the colonel wondering how he can there is save the children with tuberpresent in- culosis, meningitis and polio. And there is no drinking they it on TV. water . . . "What about the It was made river?" Starkly comes the by the Centre's answer: "It's polluted." Yet division the civilians, rebelling against mainly to be the military control, jump in shown to mill- the river to get rid of their lice.

erew - There are stekening, heart-Paul rending moments - when the the scarce blankets are withheld from producer, warn- those too radio-activated to have ed us as we any hope of living.

went in: "This . After getting a check with film will upoh geiger counter, an eminous X is weekend, chalked on a chest or slapped on It is a picture a wrist with a label and they something are helped away shivering in the cold (the bomb fell on Christmas Eve), helped away to die, for nurses knew better than to waste what drops of medicine they had on such pathetically hopeless cases.

## **NURSES DIE**

In turn, the nurses collapse over the bodies of their patients. All the time, tension is building up as the military controls become stricter and stricter. There is now news from the "outside world," for all over America the scene in this post is presumably being duplicated as a hundred cities had come under H-bomb

Women are separated from the men by wire fences and kept under bayoneted military guard. boen made, lee. Children are taken zway from apart from a their mothers.... "they never few glimpses of smile any more.... a generation

Family life has disappeared, woman There is only chaos as the furtively drink- colonel has now become the alling the stink- power burgaueracy.

He even gives offence by referring to civilians as "refugees." protest they're not

Slowly, over the weeks into ing develops. The civilians want to break away from the military in the sunshine.

## WILL TO LIVE

The will to live is triumphant As Dr Schafer said later, even if 90 per cent of the population dies, this spark burns brightly, so intensely tht the remaining 10 per cent will go on.

This is not a picture for the squeamish. It's the best kind of propaganda against nuclear war. over the world.

Who, after seeing "Strike," would have the heart to press the button?

Why was "Strike" made? Said Dr Schafer: "We hope to spur doctors and civil defence officials out of their apathy. Too many of them haven't bothered to learn what to do if this becomes a really instead of a fantasy."

-Henry Lowrie



"I promise you, Elmer darling, that if Mr. Nixon makes friends and influences people on this trip, I'll never laugh at Dale Carnegie again!"

London Express Bervice.

# What really 'sent' into mass

make their, way to an ing, contaminated water of a domination to try to make a life army post, to which terror of the servival is convey- with a new corn crop glistening.

NANCY with the laughing face. She became known to millions through the song that Frank Sinatra sang from his heart. A song that inevitably became associated with her -although it was, in fact, written for their daughter.

It had the fans squealing with delight. "Nancy With The Laughing Face" sold a million records.

years. Sinaira has told of the delighted with the applause, inspiration of his wife Noncy in the lean times before then.

Nancy Barbato. The girl he Dorsey's band rocalls. What pity it can't be shown all met at a school dance, and who gave up her job as a secretary I remember asking Tommy what

to marry him in 1938. the guy's name was. "Nancy was really the first girl I knew," said Sinatra. I've never forgotten. dreams and hopes. prised by applause.

"Those days I was sort of lonely, frustrated and discouraged. I had wangled introductions to officials of three radio stations and I had offered to sing free, if they would let

"To my surprise, they did. And I sang my heart out twenty Umes a week.

"Nancy encouraged me. She was warm and kind, a levely, understanding person. Being with her was an escape and an Inspiration," The Sinatras began their

family in 1940, when Nancy Sandra arrived on June 8. Exactly a year before thisin June, 1939, came the signi- of mass-enthusiasm. fleant break for both Sinatra and Harry James.

Having formed his own band when he left Benny Goodman's

he was heard on the nation's orchestra, James chose Sinntra juke-boxes, and his salary was as his vocalist. From that time on, Harry James was in the big time—and it was just the beginning that Sinatra needed.

He next toured from coast to to his fans. const with Tommy Dorsey for three years. And whenever she could, for him when on tour. Nancy went with him-

Chicago. He hurried to the cinema in

He stayed at the better hotels. his friends and himself.

playing, shyly and nervously publica to be well-grounded and went through three songs for a immaculate at all times.

But this was in the boom packed house and was visibly On tour, bandsmen become ac- so many people, that, I am customed to solled shirts. You told, he had sold 110 per cent. "You know, that guy looked cannot always get your stuff of himself-and, practically, it into a mirror backstage and laundered, or you couldn't in just couldn't be done. pinched himself," a member of those days. But Frank Sina-"It was wonderful to see, and

"Every day he used to change his shirt," one of his companions has said,

"'Sinatra,' said Tommy, Well, "Sometimes he would shower "She used to listen to me by "I think it was one of the few or bathe two or three times a of impresario Mannie Sacks who the hour when I talked of my times that Sinatra was ever sur- day - and he was always wash-

# MICHAEL continues part three of the story of

"But I've got to say this for him, he deserved it. He could came fastidious, well-groomed

FRANK

Taking more than a kindly interest in his vocalist, Dorsey

gulded Sinatra in the mechanics He instructed him' in the techniques of handling teenagers, who were then revealing their power in creating pop-singers. Though doing recordings with Tommy Dorsey and the group,

again doubled. In the chips, he began to spend on 'sharper' suits and ordered thousands of post-card-sized photographs of himself to give pay Dorsey and Dorsey's per- better-scream and swoon.

He lived it up, spending like the proverbial sailor. No 'digs'

When Dorsey asked Sinatra to dined at the best restaurants and join his band, he was singing in invariably picked up the bill for Milwaukee where Dorsey was tra's companions was his com-

Frank Sinntra today is the singer as he was in 1942, geiting into the big time with Tommy Dorsey and his otchestra.

The only occasions when he is mildly indifferent to his appeartince to when he is recording, He will shove his hat on the

back of his hend, loosen his tie and unbutton the first two buttons of his shirt and, on warm the Paramount, Sinatra engaged days and nights, take off his coat an astute press-agent, George -- which is immediately put on a Evans. Noting gleefully how hanger by his valet. In the summer of 1942, Sinatra

decided to leave Dorzey. To not enough. He decided that obtain his release, he signed an the youth of America, female agreement whereby he would section, could sigh or shout, or sonal manager, a third of his earnings for the next 10 years, for Sinutra and they swooned Learning a very excensive tes- for Sinatra. ron, he later had to pay \$60,000

Like many singers who were zooning into the big-time reaction to "The Voice." What most astonished Sina- Sinaira gave several interested parties a piece of himself.

at the 1942, he was owned



As the cash came rolling in, so it went out and he was virtually broke. But before Sinatra became "The Voice," he lived through

many sad and bitter months. The break came in the person got him a spot on the Columbia Broadcasting System,

He made some records and then was booked at the Mosque Theatre in Newark, New Jersey. It was the home-town-boymaking-good story, and the press played it up.

He made good all right. Extremely good. By chance, Robert Weilman, manager of the enormous Paramount Cinema on Broadway, was in. Newark that bleak winter afternoon. He decided to take a quick look at Sinatra and he signed him to do a solo turn at the Paramount, as an added attraction to Benny Goodman's orchestra, headlining the bill.



Sinatra was a giddy sensation. A few days after he came to Mr Sinatra affected the young, Evans felt that applause was

They dki. They screamed

Although at first these to settle this little agree- phenomena were carefully engineered by George Evans, it soon became a spontaneous

> TOMORROW: The Millionaire



This is the first official picture re-

leased of the first British H-bomb test

explosion off Christmas Island. The

mushroom is well developed but the

gap between the base of the column

and the sea is not apparent.—(AP

Photo.)

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# TOUR BERTHDAY .... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

DORN today, you have a You have the ability to make D quick, plert mind and can money—and to save it. The instantly size up a situation, chances are that you will beknowing exactly what should be come quite wealthy during your done. You have lots of common lifetime. You are not too keensense and a stern sense of duty. ly interested in business, how-Yet, with all you have a quick ever, and will be happlest in sense of humour and make duty some profession where brains appear to be gay and lots of rather than brawn becomes the fun. You make casual friends major requisite for success. easily and will have a large You probably have creative circle of acquaintances. Yet, talent in one of the arts and the group you hold as life-long should cultivate it from earliest associates will probably be youth.

There are two sides to your. Among those born on this date nature: the dreamer and the are: Ezra Taft Henson, U.S. doer. Often these two charac- Secretary of Agriculture; Percy teristics are in conflict and then Bysshe Shelley, poet; John you may find it difficult to de- Dillon, Irish politician; Queen elde exactly what should be Mother Elizabeth of England; done. You are not one to be Charles Allen Dinsmore, clergypushed into anything. You will mun and Dante scholar. do things in your own good time. There is a real stubborn To find what the stars have in streak in your nature and once store for you tomorrow, select you get your mind set on a your birthday star and read the thing, there is no changing it, corresponding paragraph. Let The more others try to push, your birthday star be your daily the harder you stick!

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-An active day for all your -From now until the 11th of efforts. A new contract should the month plan to accomplish a increase your income. A letter major objective successfully. brings good news.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES" (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Your best day of the week. You may be faced by an im-Conclude a major objective portant decision today. Be sure satisfactorily at this time. Act that you act in your best inwisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be careful to follow through on Today may bring to completion a job begun yesterday. Antici- previously-made plans or the pate excellent results. SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

When travelling, meet someone of importance who can further There may be some risk inyour interests and advance your volved in a business transaction, aims. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Drc. take it. 22)-There is romance in the GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

air for you today. If on vaca- Personal affairs take the lead tion, meet someone new and now. Extend your efforts to exciting. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. tunities. 20)-Join your family group in CANCER (June 22-July 23)some community affair which is A message pertaining to a probenefiting your immediate jected trip may change your

neighbourhood.

# SHAPE FOR AUTUMN



A high-crowned clocke hat in pink reed straw by Madame Simone Mirman, of 9 Chesham Place, London, S.W.1. This is one of the most typical shapes of the 1959 season. While it hides the hair, it shadows the face-and especially the eyes-in a way which is very becoming to most women.

terests.

pleasant,

plans. Be adaptable.

WITEST opened the seven of W clubs in the hope that he would induce declarer to refuse

n finesse. Paul Katt of Denver who sat South had a different idea, He let the club ride around to his nine. He hoped that the finesse would lose and planned to play East for both the king and

When his nine held the trick Paul changed all plans, He led a low spade. East won and resurned the king of diamonds. Paul took his ace and played ace and another spade. He chose to discard the last dia-

# V&CARD Sense

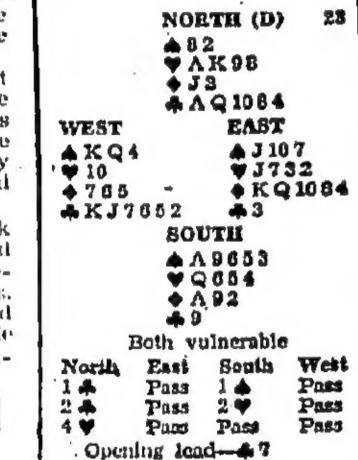
Q-The bidding has been: North Pass 2 🖤 Double Pass

You, South, hold: AK976 VK54 4J9 AK8 What do you do? A-Pass. You have forced your

partner to bid. TODAYS QUESTION

Again you have opened one spade and West has overcalled with two diamonds. North and East pass. You, South, hold: .What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

mond from dummy since it was a sure loser anyway. West was in the lead and

could find nothing better to play than a diamond. Paul ruffed in dummy, eashed the ace and king of trumps and got the news about the bad break but it did not matter too much. He simply played the ace of clubs and discarded his last diamond.

East could ruff or not. He did choose not to, so Paul led a heart to his queen and played spades. East still made his trump but Paul made game and rubber.

"It's no use. Elsic, there must be water

in the carburettor! "

# National The state of the s

66 DABY'S due next week," said my friend. "Come and see me, won't you?" "Private clinic?" I asked visualising the set-up. Prosperous barrister husband, son and heir wanted, a bower of flowers for a fortnight and a 200 guinea bill at the end.

"Baby-factory job," she told me, I wasn't too surprised. baby at Queen Charlotte's told me. Maternity Hospital in Hammersmith. On the National TV

The hospital has 7,000 applications a year, 3,400 of which are accepted, 140 beds and several upper income bracket mothers to every ward.

The egalitarian process of taving a baby is well known. Getting a little too well known is Queen Charlotte's, the free baby service with the Welbeck Street treatment,

# Hongkong Restaurateurs Please Copy

THE Mayfair restaurant which most fashion journalists use as their favourite haunt thing new for its diet- girl." conscious customers.

At all the tables are printed place-mats which of the foods they serve.

Initially were produced in plastic, bered me because I insisted on but since they proved to (a.) trying to have my baby the be too much of a tempta- natural way (without success) tion to souvenir hunters present in the labour ward (not they are now printed on a success with the Sister). putient busin, I put some of the

"At least half the mothers here at the moment could afford It was almost a year ago to private nursing homes if they the day that I had my second wanted to," one of the doctors

# rooms

TY/HY would they want to? VV Queen Charlotte's is not only the biggest maternity hospital in the country, it also has television rooms (to entertain patients in the first stages), just getting round to affording Hammersmith).

The atmosphere is chummy quite a high plane.

to say the least. As I walked through the ter-razó entrance hall, decorated with tropical plants and a painting of Queen Charlotte DINNED up in every ward at "But, Knarf, my lad, you know (mother of 15): I noticed that the corridors had been repainted a tasteful shade of cau-de-nil are asked to feed their own lar passage in, just ten yards since last year.

A Roedean accent rang out from the unte-natal depart- mothers get up for half an hour. ment "My husband's promised From the third day onwards Knarf. introduced some- me an eternity ring if it's a mothers are expected to take a

# Sleepless

FOUND my doctor, still averaging four hours aleep give the calorific value a night, but as cool and encournging as ever. I felt rather an old girl on speech day.

> Not that I had been in the perfect class. My doctor remem-Released from the doctor-

**OWEN** 

questions I longed to ask last year. You are allowed only two questions per visit on the Health Scheme and both of them physical. How, I usked, was the Natural method

.........

MAUREEN

"It's been a fizzle," be said "We organised classes with physiotherapists teaching relaxation, but the attendance was poor and the results negligible.

"We don't discourage any mother who wants to do it that way, but the intellectual type who arrives with lots of theories and her Natural Childbirth book is usually in for a disappoint-

Husbands, I learned, are tolerated in small doses now, though none are allowed in on the actual delivery. "Childbirth over the top of the wall. is not romantic," said my doctor.

Charlotte's is a brisk and efficient business. Sympathy is out food served on heated trolleys of place; gas and air appliances (most first-class hotels are only are there when you want them. I was fully conscious at the park?" them) and the obstetric equip- birth of both my babies and ment is a medical by-word held them directly afterwards, climbed over the wall. (complicated cases from private My husband was allowed in to

I Queen Charlotte's is the better than to climb over the following notice: "All mothers park wall when there's a regu-

"The second day after delivery

minute or so Mike looked up into The Queen Charlotte's mother is awakened at 5.30 a.m. with a top o' the mornin' to you!"

ing or changing her baby, doing trees?" post - natal exercises, cating (lunch at 12) or receiving visitors (from 2 p.m. to 3).

BARBARA GRIGGS reports the opening of the London Collections

# Mr. Stiebel presents his perfect lady.

FITHE London Fashion Season opened with Victor Stiebel's collection. No revolutionary barricades went up here, no dramatic shortening of the skirts, which, if anything, had eased a trifle downwards, no dramatic abandonment of waist, bust or hips.

Victor Stlebel's perfect client will tend to be a perfect lady: you can also be sure she is a

woman. By day she will prowl around in Persian lamb and sombre tweeds of raspberry, deep grey, bronze, severe greens and blues. All her skirts will be arrownarrow and most of the suit jackets are semi-fitted:

### So few

Prettiest of the sults, however, are the small handful of belted ones. They have fitted jackets with wide sleeves and wide waist-line belts cinching long ones in brilliant, cruel either gorgeously thick tweeds or the jacket in two inches above colours like neid green and broadcloth, or beautifully fine the narrow skirts.

I regretted very much that Stiebel showed so few of his top conts. They were all beauties for a cold day—dark, roomy, stylish and 'extravagant.

self only two flashes of colour- at the side. one in a vivid grass green belted suit with a grass green and lurquoise blouse swathing the entrances. neck; the other a suit and matching top cont of brilliant cherry pink checked tweed.

But from 6 p.m. onwards it was sweetness and lighter colours everywhere, with a mere handful of black dresses.

## **Full skirts**

appearance. Most nostalgie of trade mark of the London all in a dress of the thirties with conture—the superfluous detail. a flutter of pleated skirt, no sleeves, and a big cape collar. Even the colour was a favourite

of that time: reseda green. For the debs who will be HARDY AMIES has planned resolutely dining and dancing II his entire collection with through autumn and winter, Mr one most praiseworthy object clearly would not care to do Stiebel has catered generously in view: That of making anything of the kind since out of with a series of full-skirted short women look the entrancing 27 late-day dresses no less than; and long dresses, the short creatures we all long to be. dresses in vivid colours and To this end his colours are it with imagination. rustly materials, long of sleeve deep and rich, with plenty of

Back to the thirties: This dress is in chiffon, with pleated skirt, no sleeves and a cape collar. By Stiebel.

Drawing by JACK WHITSETY

orange.

## Dramatic Strictly for their elders, how-

ever, an ankle-length sheath of For day, Stiebel allowed him- rose satin slashed to the knee hot July day, transported one Victor Stiebel likes his women to make exits as well as

> Almost all his long evening dresses have dramatic back views-draped, and low cut, the fitted-a little loose at the back, skirt sweeping to the ground but curving firmly in under the where the front of it bounces bust and round the waist. His knee-high.

extravagance of material and Making a comeback: the fitted beauty of colour for their effect top cont with a sleeked-in waist Chiffon made a nostalgic rather than on that depressing and a swinging skirt.

## Hardy Amies puts on the colour

and tightly litted of bodice; the warm brown. His fabrics are crepes, silks and jerseys.

And almost all his models came on swathed in fur wreps or scarves of chinchilla, fox, fisher, mink, benver, or sable. It was a collection that, on a ahead to clear, erisp autumn weather.

## Come-back

By day his suits are all semiskirts stay narrow and fairly The best of his dresses, and short, but he has deliberately all my favourites, relied on avoided a skimped, cropped look.

A particular pleasure to the economical eye was the pairingoff of all-day tweedy, furry top coats with dresses for 6 p.m .onwards in soft silks, crepes and

For evening, it is difficult to avoid black, says Hardy-he 13 are in black-but he has used

-(London Express Service).

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# An Event In The Park -Kperf Finds Out That Singing Is Not Only For Birds-

By MAX TRELL

TINARF, the Shadow Boy with A the Turned-About Name, was passing the stone wall at. the end of the park when he overhead. heard someone saying in cheerful singing voice: "Top o' the mornin' . . . top

o' the mornin' . . . I hope ye're all well today!" Stops To Look Knarf stopped and looked enough, just as he thought, it

was Mike, the park guard. Knarf waved, "Hi there, "Hil" said Mike, waving back. "Top o' the mornin' to you, my lad. Are you coming into my "Sure." said Knari,

Mike watched him. A small homes are often rushed to share the moment and, cutting frown, a very tiny scowl, apthe sentimentality, I would say peared on Mike's face. But he that I experienced happiness on didn't say a word until Knarf dropped lightly to the ground on the inside of the park. Then Knart .. said to "Well, here I am, Mikel" "I see you fine," said Mike.

the branches.

More Fun

"It's more fun this way," said

"Hi, up there!" he called. "The

"Oh," sold 'Knorf, "What

Then he called up again: "Hi,

"The Birds," replied Mike.

from here."

Mike's scowl passed and he smiled. "Yes, I guess it is," he "From the seventh day finally said. onwards mothers attend their Knarf and Mike walked side

own bables. Mothers are not by side down the path. Big trees expected to help with bed rose high over their heads. Every

cup of tea, From then onwards "Mike," said Knarf, "who are the is busy either feeding, bath. you talking to up there in the Some Good Friends "I'm speaking," said Mike, smiling some more, "to some very good friends of mine. They Not on the list - the sixth

is recognised as the live in the trees." emotional day which most mothers spend in post-natal friends?" tears. Time off is allowed. -(London Express Service).

up there! The top o' the mornin' to you, my feathered friends!" Knarf was surprised to hear a great chirping and twittering from among the branches high

"There, you see?" said Mike. "They're all answering me." Knarf listened. "What are they saying, Mike?" "They're saying," said Mike,

"that it's a wonderful morning -that they feel as good as gold. Just listen to them singing. Wait a minute-they're saying something else. What is it, fellas?" Mike put his hand to his ear and listened with all his might.

can," said Knarf.

sparkled. The Birds in the tree kept chirping and twittering and singing. What Do They Say? "What are they saying, Mike?

Then his face lit up. His eyes

What are they saying?" Knart kept asking. "It's a funny thing," answered Mike. "They want us to sing."

"They don't care about that," said Mike. "They just want us to sing. So let's sing." Song With The Birds So Knarf and Mike stood un-

"We can't sing the way they

der the tree and sang with the to be singing. Birds. At first it felt funny. But the more Knarf sang, the better ful song in the world," Knarf and better he liked it. He didn't said as he ran all the way home.

o' the mornin', my friends!" That's what everyone seemed "It's the best and most cheer-

Knarf and Mike stood still

to listen to the Birds sing.

any tune. He just sang.

singing.

sing any words. He didn't sing

nlong and they joined in the

A Big Chorus

Later some bricklayers and

carpenters and bankers and a

peanut vendor and a lady with

a Dog and two sailors and a man

with a bunch of balloons and

some boys and girls from school

all came along and joined in the

"Top o' the mornin'! . . . top

Then some gardeners came



still holding the pipe. you've had your game," he calls.

"Come on, smoles means fire and fire's the one thing I can't abids. Tcha "Give me that thing. It's no ! Let's lose it." With a flick the use to you." "No, and it's no pipe is tossed away. Rupert starts use to you either," declares the liorward too late and the pipe





peevish creature. " Nasty, smelly drops into a thicker bush. ALL RIGHTS TRESERVED

# W. Germany Too Good For Britain Bonselaum

# Athletics

# Win 14 Out Of 20 Men's Events In Two-Day Match At White City

London, Aug. 3. West Germany, though below strength, proved much for good for Britain in their two-day track and field meeting here, winning the men's events by 117 points to 93 (14 events to six).

The Germans, unbeaten in athletics events in the last two mh. years; won by seven points more than they had done in their last encounter with Britain in Hanover two years ago.

Germany in the women's match ; by 64 points to 51 (six events to five) to avenge their defeat at Kiel two years ago.

## Highlight .

A hollday crowd of nearly 50,000 at the White City Stadium watched today's events, the highlight of which metres. was the half-mile.

In this event, Mike Rawson, British holder of the European 800 metres title, was beaten into metres. third place in a blanket finish. Germany's Peter Adam won in one minute 50.0 seconds from his team-mate Paul Schmidt. Both Schmidt and Rawson clocked the same time of one minute 50.1 seconds.



Gordon Pirie . . . puts up best British performance

Germany's 4 x 440 yards relay team equalled the European Malaya 16-11, 16-12 in a hard- Kops, both former all-England record of 3 minutes 9.8 seconds fought 27-minute final. made a year ago by Britain during the Empire and Common- Miss P. Pattapongse of Thal- men's singles this morning wealth Games.

With the next Olympics only | 11-4, 11-0, twelve months off, Britain's display in the match generally was gisappointing. One of their best wine today came in the six miles. in which Stan Eldon beat teammate John Merriman, clocking 28 minutes, 18.6 seconds.

# Year's Fastest

But the best British performance of all occurred in a two miles invitation race. outside the main contest. In headlines with a time of 8 minutes, 39 seconds—the fastest in the world this year.

Oustanding in the women's match was the win of Britain's Mrs Joy Jordan, who broke the British all-comers' half-mile record in 2 minutes 8.1 seconds.

--Reuter.

# Results

London, Aug. 3. Results were as follows: MEN'S EVENTS

440 Yards Hurdles IL Janz (Germany) 51.6 sees. Goudge (Britain) 51.5 secs. Metcalf (Britain) 52.4 secs. II. John (Germany) 52.8 secs.

880 Yards . 1. P. Adam (Germany) 1 min 50.0 pecs. P. Behmidt' (Germany) 1 min M. Rinwson (Britain) also 1 min 4. H. Nr., Blagrove (Britain) 1 min 52.5 secs.

Rishmitt Throw Ellie (Britain) 02:00 metres. Ziermann (Germany) 50.50 metres. 3. W. Jictzbat (Germany) 56.31 metres.

D. Jones (Britisin) \$1.3 secs.
D. Segal (Britain) also 31.3

ZZO YATUF

Mahlondorf (Germany) 21.4 Naugosco (Gerffinny): 31.0 Pole Vault Lehnertz (Germany) 4.30

Elliott (Britain) 4.11 metres.

Metres.
4. E Drumm (Germany) also 4.11

1. S. Eldon (Britain), 28 mins 15.8 secs. 2. J. Merriman (Britain), 28 mins 19.0 secs. 3. X. Hoger (Germany), 28 mins 20,2 seem 4. W. Komrad (Germany), 29 mins

Long Junty 1. Milzberger (Germany), 7.43 Deverling (Germany), 745

Invitation Hurdles Pakistan Hurdler Ghulmn Raziq 3 mine 9.8 sees. wie discumbified after making two false starts in the invitation 120 yards hurdles event, which was run in two heats. Results were: Heat "A"

. Il Steines (Germany), 14.6 Lecs. 2. R. Birell (Britain), 14.7 secs. 2. J. S. Rice (Britain) :14 7 sees. V Mathews (Britain), 14.6 sees. 2. J. Tattt (Brittel) Galarat, 147 il d. Duncan (Nigeria), 16 7 sees-Institution Two Miles

1. G. Pirie (Britain), 8 inins 300

2. D. Ibbotten (Britain), B mich 1,000 Metres Steeplechase 1. Il. Laufer (Germany) 9 mins

Britain, however, beat West 3, 1. Ward (Britain) also 4.11 | 2. M. Herriott (Britain) p mins 4. D. Stearnes (Britain) 9 mines

Discus Throw t. Lindsay 2. Buchrle (Germany) 3. E. Cleaver (Britain) 50.69 4. / Mochrin (Germany)

4 x 440 Yard Relay 1. Germany 10. Klappert, W. Oberste, M. Kinder and K.- Kauf-Hrigies (Britain), 6.82 man) 3 mins 9.6 secs tequals Direpean record) 2. Britain (F. Higgins M. Haw-son, J. Wrighton and J. Sallebury)

WOMEN'S EVENTS

J. A. Blechl (Germany) in 10.9 1, G. Jordan (Britain), who best

her own British "all-comers" record by a tenth of a second, when she won in 2 mins, 8.1 sees. Harti (Germany), 14.94 Javella Throw Williams (Britain), 49.32

from disaster in the grindy-Britain (S. Gould, D. Yhman. fought "Roses" battle against two. 3. P. (Tark (Britain), 8 mins 45.5 M. H. Dew and C. Quinton), in Lancashire at Sheffield. High Jump Yorkshire, replying to the 1. A. Mathel (Germany) 1.68 Lancs' first innings score of 343.

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET

# Mike Smith Hits Up His Eighth Century The Season

NOW WITHIN REACH OF COMPTON'S RECORD

London, Aug. 3.

Mike Smith, the Warwickshire run-machine, delighted a 12,000-holiday crowd with his eighth century of the season against Northamptonshire at Edgbaston today.

The Warwick skipper hit an unbeaten 142 to bring his run total to 2,641 — the highest ever by a Warwickshire batsman in one season.

Smith, who just failed to bent lost four wickets for 101. Then Len Hutton's record of 1,294 Close stepped in with an un- and then broke Olmedo's service runs in a month, now has a beaten 70. chance of passing Denis Doomed To A Draw Compton's world best of 3,818 Ray Illingworth, another Engin a senson. He needs 1,175 runs from a possible 10 innings, land all-rounder, assisted with Smith's innings-he batted 39 not out and Yorkshire

Arthur Millon, the Glouces-

tershirp opening but who 'has

recently lost his place in the

England team, scored

Ciloucestershire declared

make 421 for victory.

207 for five to set Somerset to

matches attracted a total of

England all-rounder, Brian

and hit 18 fours and three the slowness of Yorkshire's batting today seems certain to sixes—enabled Warwick to reach 282, five runs short of have doomed the match to a Northkints first lunings total. Surrey, championship lead-**Opening Stand** ers, look sure of maximum points against Nottingham-

shire at the Oval. Alee Bedser took five for 20 to 121 dismiss Notts for 121 and give against' Somerset today-watch- the champions a first innings lead ed by an England selector. He of 140. Then brisk butting enabled shated an opening stand of 226 | Surrey to finish 287 aheed with with Martin Young, who made seven wickets standing.

Trevor Bailey, another England star, dominated the Essex-Worcestershire match at Leyton. He hit 90 in the Essex score of Today's nine first class 327 for eight declared. Then he took five wickets for 35 with his medium-pacers as Worcester were dismissed for 113. Worces-Close, pulled Yorkshire back tershire fared better when they followed on, reaching 144 for

## Scores

Chose of play scores today

At Canterbury: Kent 80 and greendly 84 for one. Hampshire 280 (R. Flood 59, T. Ridgway five for 72). Hampshire two points. At Derby: Leicestershire 326

for nine declared and secondly 22 for no wicket. Derbyshire 330 for seven declared (W. Ontes 44, D. Carr 109, L. Jonn-Derbyshire

At Leyton; Essex 327 for eight declared (T. Bailey 90, B. Knight 103, L. Coldwell five for 116), Worcestershire 113) (T. Bailey five for 35) and secondly 144 for two (M. Horton 71 not out, D. Kenyon 63 not out). Essex two points.

At Hove: Middlesex 289. Sussex 112 and secondly 192 for six. Middlesex two points. At Bristol: Gloucestershire 184

121). Somerset 61 (R. Smith six for 26, A. Grown four for 25) and secondly 27 for no wickel. Gloucestershire two points.—Reuter.

# Rosensohn Resigns As President Of His Firm

New York, Aug. 3. Bill Rosensohn, who promoted the world heavyweight title fight between Ingemor Johanssen and Floyd Patterson, said today he was resigning as president of Rosensohn Enterprises, the firm which holds the contract fon a return bout going to get rid of it, even if I have to give it away." He added that he hoped to

RUSTY OLMEDO WINS OPENING

# MATCH IN TOURNAMENT

Now Jersey, Aug. 3. Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo today returned to the grass courts circuit after a week's layoff and appeared a little rusty in winning his first round men's singles match in the Eastern grass court tennis championships.

South Orange,

Clmedo, the top-seeded star, beat Donald Thompson of Jackson Heights, New York, 0-3, 6-2. Thompson consistently passed, the Peruvian in the opening set in the seventh game of the set. Olmedo broke back his opponent's and went on to take the set. In the second set, Olmedo was forced into many errors, but he won the get ofter form three hours and 25 minutes reached 188 for four. But deuce calls in the eighth game.

> Second-seeded Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, the national clay court title-holder, woh his first-round match from Donald Klerbol, of Beverly Hills, California, 7-5, 6-2, third-seeded Dick Savitt of South Orange, New Jersey, stopped David Snyder of Tucson, Arix., 6-0, 6-2.

### EXTENDED

Fourth-seeded Earl Buchholtz Jr., of St Louis, Missouri, turned back Mac White of Corpis Christi, Texas., 6-3, 6-3, in the opening round, Eighth-seeded Donald Dell of Bethesda, Maryland, was extended to three sets before ousling John Skogslad, of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 4-6, 6-1,

Ramonathan Krishnan of India, the top-seeded foreigner, disposed of James McMann of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-2 while second-reeded J. C. Pickard of England put out Pablo Eisenbeig of Millborn, New Jersey, 6-2, 6-4,--UPI.

# Triple Triumph For British **Motor-Cyclist**

Oulton Park, Cheshire,

Aug. 3. became the first rider to win three British motorcycling championships here today.

He took the ultra-lightweight (125cc), the lightweight (250cc) and the senior (500cc) titles, In the fourth event in which he competed-the junior (350cc) championship—he retired after

seven lans. . On his way to his triple and secondly 197 for five de- triumph, Hailwood crushed a clared (D. Young 99, C. Kilton personal hoodoo, Deepite reveral appearances at Oulton, he had never before won a race here -and on his last appearance, in 1957, he fractured a collar bone.

> The junior championship went to Allstair King, of Scotland.-

# TODAY

Hongkong Football bowls section meeting, 5.30 p.m. Water Polo Knock-Out Tournament: Hol 'Tin v. RAF. 6 p.m.: Army v. Chung Sing. 6:30 p.m.: both matches at Victoria Park Pool. TO-MORROW

Division: Urban "I am going to sell my one- Council v SCAA (1), PRC v third stock in the company," he told a press conference. "I am BCAA 12). Mon's Doubles, Ladies Open Doubles, 5.30 p.m.

Big John gave a tug at his halo to make sure it was correctly adjusted and while he made certain his wings were in good working order he could hear Mr Wong strumming gently on his harp in the adjoining room.

The big fellow was getting impatient. It was Sunday morning and he felt that unless his friend cut short his music practice they were both

going to miss the 'Football Special.'
"Mr Wong" he shouled at the top of his voice, "are we or are we not going to the match? Since they got you up here with that harp you've almost forgotten what a dirty tackle tooks like. I haven't heard you exercising your lungs for refereebalting in years and it must be ages since I listened to your old battle cry 'Sell your whistle and buy a pair of spectacles' ..... You are really going to seed, old boy."

The harangue would probably have gone on and on but it was brought to an abrupt stop by a reprimend on the hieratic intercom, "John", an authoritative voice cried in parsimonio tones "you have been here long enough to know we do not appreciate such noisy conduct and if there is any more of it you will be banned from the football trip this afternoon. This is a place where decorum is very important ..... all the time."

Heavenly Surroundings

Mr Wong had, of course, heard the whole thing and in order to prevent any more trouble he dashed to Bly John's room fixing a red, white and blue resette onto his robe as he ran. John was waiting at the door and his face was hardly in keeping with his heavenly surroundings, in fact there was just a trace of the old fire which Mr Wong used to know so well in the years gone by ..... but then that was a long long thine

"I hope you are satisfied. I've probably been 'booked' once more and I shall have to work very hard to get my exemplary conduct certificate back again" said the big fellow who at that moment caught sight of the resette on Mr Wong's chest. Glory be" he said, "what in the name of goodness is that....

Have you taken leave of your senses. What would He think if He saw you going out with that on your chest." Mr Wong looked a little guilty and cast anxious glances left and

right as he and Big John made their way along the Celestial Flyover. "The truth of the matter is that even after all this time I'm still a South China supporter at heart. I often look down there and wonder how they are getting on and I just couldn't resist the temptation to wear the old colours once ggain." Careful, Wong" chirped Big John, "careful.....we don't even

talk about 'temptation' up here .... but here we are at the

The two old cronics whose Triendship had endured through two separate lives stopped to read the various notices. The biggest one said "Make sure your re-entry permit has been correctly stamped before leaving." Another one reminded travellers to avoid all Bardot films and warned that they would probably find trany things changed 'down there' and advised them not to be awayed by modern influences. The final notice said "Drive with care at all times and remember that although you can see all around you ordinary mortals cannot see you."

At 'The Gates'

Big John and Mr Wong stepped up to The Gates. It seemed a long time since they had seen them from the other side but there was no time for memories for their deciments were checked quickly and they were ready to leave on the Football Special.

The Keeper of the Gate gave a loud blast on his Gabriel and W a flash the Charlot was there. As they climbed on board Big John found himself thinking back to the many Saturdays In Britain when he had climbed on to trains or buses to follow his favourite team of the day but before he could get very far with his reminiscences the Charlot was off on its way with a fiery rumble.

The first part of the trip took them along the Celestial Flyover as

England's Mike Hailwood Here a downward pointing signpost said simply "To Earth" while two subsidiary indicators pointed 'East' and 'West' respectively. The Charlot sped along the 'East' channel towards Hongkong and Mr Wong nudged John as they passed another sign. "Did you notice the name of this road" he inquired, frying hard to suppress a smile and, when John indicated that he had not, Wong suggested he should have a look at the next one.

The driver overheard the conversation and as they approached the next sign he edged over to his felt to give them a closer view. At that moment a two wheeled machine roared up behind them and a voice with a very distinct burn chied out "Lane changing is strictly forbidden during rush hours..... I'm afraid I shall never educate some of you folks." Familiar Voice

John and Mr Wong whirled round in their seats. This was indeed a familiar voice from the past. "For a mement I could have sworn I was back in Queen's Road" sald John and as he and his colleague caught sight of the

ruddy complexion of the figure atop the machine they looked

at each other aghast. "It can't be, Not after all these years" cried Big John. At that moment Wong nudged him again. "Look" he said pointing a dramatic finger to the left of the road. A large signpost bore the words "Morrison's Happy Highway (12 Lanes)"!!! Big John twisted in his seat to get another look at the machine behind them but he was too late. With a trail of small

shooting stars and the breeze blowing the white robes in a great cascade behind him the driver was off on his pilgrimage of putting people on the Right road and keeping them there. As the Charlot neared Hongkong the two pld friends could see the tightly conjected areas leading to the football Stadium. 'Just like old times' thought Mr Wong to himself then turning to John he said "It will be rather nice not having to worry about tickets. Old Osay Ramar won't even notice us sitting on the edge of the grandstand dangling our legs over the side. wonder what the betting ..... sorry about mentioning

that ..... is today." Big John laughed contentedly as they took up their position near the players entrance. Time had made some changes but a lot was still the same. There was a purist group from Olympus picketing the area carrying large banners with the words "Down with Professionalism-No Funny Money"..... and just as the two visitors were about to leave to take up their vantage point a big wagon drew up at the main entrance. Six bearers in HKFA uniforms jumped smartly out and just as quickly they were carrying a benign old backetchaired gentleman through the main door. His wrinkled aged face struggled hard to smile as the officials chanted "Welcome Cee Esse, .... Welcome Long Time Chairman" Mr Wong rubbed his eyes and tugged Big John's arm. "We've surely seen enough here, let's get on top of the stand and

watch the game." As they rushed to take up their position for the kick-off Big John tripped on the hem of his robe and went crashing full length on the cinder track. As he landed he got a n of dust and he lost interest in the socoer as he tried desperately to blow the grit out of his mouth,

All A Nightmare

"John, wake up. You're having a nerve shattering nightmare in the middle of the day and in public at that" mid Mr Wong as he shook the big fellow's arm vigorously. John stirred. The first thing he saw was the familiar outline of the Repulse Bay Hotel. It was all very confusing but he suddenly realised he had got a monthful of sand while desing on the beach. He tried hard to hide his confusion.

"You were obviously having quite a thrilling time to yourself. : ] thought you were becoming really ill" said Mr Wong with a twinkle in his eye "Come on, spill the bealts. What was it

Lying on his tummy and looking up towards the hotel Big John smiled a strange sort of smile. "If I told you, you would never, never believe mo, .... and neither would no by suiter as the familiar figure of Traille Superintendent Alex Merrison passed on his motor bike,

# Charoen Wadhanasin Retains Malayan Singles Badminton Title

Singapore, Aug. 3. Charoen Wadhanasin of Thailand retained his men's singles title in the Malayan badminton championships here today.

In the women's singles final, feating Tan Galk-bee of Malaya | 15-10.

The men's doubles went to that leads in both sets, but the the Malayan pair Teh Rew- last vital points went to the san and Lim Say-hup, who superior stamina, courteraft and beat Eddy Choong of Malaya speed of the Thai, and Erland Kops of Denmark 15-11, 15-9.

Opened Scoring Teh Kew-san opened the scoring in the first set of the men's singles, but Charoen rapidly regained control, and took Thaos Kadjadehye (Thailand)

the score to 12-4. The Molavan, the better this, international Gordon stroke-maker and more versatile Char player of the two, railled and 15-12. stroke-maker and more versatile came up to 10-12. But Charoen's agility and strength were too much for him, and the set ended 15-11

All Out

in favour of the That,

Teh went all out in the open-Then he gave out, and Charoen donesia) 15-7, 15-12. went on to catch him in a last desperate rally to win by 15-12. In the women's singles, final hup beat Choong, and Kops, Miss Pattapongse bad trouble in putting away her Malayan opponent, and in the men's doubles Teh Kew-san and Miss P. Pattapongse (Thai-Lim Say-hup had little difficulty land) bent Miss Nancy Lim Tan 11-4, 11-0.-Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

He defeated Tch Kew-san of with Eddy Choong and Erland

champlons. In the semi-finals of the land also kept her crown, de- | Charoen disposed of Kops 15-12, The Dane piled up substan-

> **MEN'S SINGLES** Semi-Finals

Chargen Wadhanasin (Thailand) bent Erland Kops (Denmark) 15-12, 15-10. Teh Kew-san (Malaya) beat 15-7, 15-4.

Charoen beat Teh 15-11,

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-Finals Eddy Choong (Malaya) and Kops beat Lai Fook-ying and Mok Yap-wah (Malaya) 15-12,

Lim Say-hup and Teh Kewing minutes of the second set, say (Molaya) boat Ngoo Kim CHAROEN WADHANASIN and established a 4-0 lead. Ble and Tan King-gwan (In-Final' Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-

> no i 15-11, 15-9. WOMEN'S SINGLES Semi-Finals



(Singapore) 11-1, 11-3, Miss Tan Galk-bee (Malaya) bent Miss Long Soo-chin 11-2.





Miss Pattapongse beat Miss sell his interest for \$75,000.— Colony Open Pairs Quarter-finals



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# COOPER CAN GET WORLD FIGHT

# Solomons Ready To Launch Plans For Staging Big Bouts In Britain

By DESMOND HACKETT

Henry Cooper versus Ingemar Johansson for the world heavyweight championship in London; Terry Downes versus Sugar Ray Robinson for the world middleweight championship in London. That was the news I received from fightmonger Jack Solomons recently.

Solomons broke off from roughing it down at Cannes to tell me that his plans for cinema television, that lush source of cash which enables the Americans to corner most of the big fights, were ready for launching in the autumn.

'He added: "Previously it was impossible to think of staging the blg world title fights in Britain.

"Now that we can have customers in the cinema pay-



by LEONARD BARDEN

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(No. 5659) Here is a position from actual play; how does White (to move) retain his extra piece? Solution to gutz : 1. You can only attack the king, never take it. 2. Don Jose Raoul Capablanca y Graupera, 3, (a) Yes. (b) No. (c) Yes. 4. Penrose. 5, (a) Yes. (b) No. (c) Yes

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BE CIVILIZED BUTI'M NOT SURE ABOUT THE WEATHER

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FOUR D. JONES

offers in the States."

Cautiously the bronzed Baron de Boxing put in the proviso: "Of course, if Floyd Patterson were to take the little back from Johansson we could not expect him to come to England. But I am sure Johansson can be persunded."

## Murder? No

lavishes on phone calls-went son and Patterson have had anun; "I know a whole lot of other go," people will holler 'murder' beeans? I am putting Downes in egginst Robinson.

backing the real Downes, the prestige. lad who almost belted Spider Webb out of the ring last December, Old man Robinson would not stand up to that kind

of assmilt." Earlier last week, Solomons had put up many france to get in a few words with James-the Bishop - Wicks, seeking the services of British champion Henry Cooper for Earls Court on

OF KIDS IS

FINALLY

COMING OUT

William SCOTLAND YARD IN

ing to watch the fight as it | Americans: Zora Folley, Eddie fence, Frank Malzone of the takes place, we will have the Machen, and Roy Harris, Boston Red Sox hit a "chapie" amoney to match the big purse Solomons explained that this over the 50-foot high screen at was part of his platinumplated the 250-foot mark in left field,

# Jim Listens

He impressed Mr Wicks, who was in the entirely new role of i

telephone listener:-"If Cooper won well against any of these fighters he would Solomons-he does not care be No. I challenger to whoever how much of your money he is world champion after Johans-

If that bland character James

Wicks would not resent my Intrusion may I suggest Cooper "They are judging Downes on | should select Folley. This is the a couple of poor fights. I am light that would mack the highest Folloy is currently rated chal-

lenger No. 2 after Patterson. Cooper is listed as No. 3 disputant to Johansson's world

Số it is elementary, that a win by Cooper would but him next in line for world championship

Further, Cooper has the confidence-inducing knowledge of Cooper was offered the choice | having out-pointed Folley at of any of these aggressive Wembley Pool last October.

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BACK

# Yogi Berra's Homer Gives American League 5-3 Triumph In All-Star Game

Los Angeles, Aug. 3. Yogi Berra, reaching back to the glorious days of the New York Yankees, today smashed a tremendous two-run homer in the third inning to provide a 5-3 victory margin as the American-League squared its 1959 All-Star series with the National League.

It was a battle of home runs in the odd-shaped Coliseun ball park, with five being hit out of the park to the accompanying roar of 54,982 fans watching the first All-Star game ever held in the West.

350-foot hit over the right-field plan to get Cooper in for the and Rocky Colavito of the world title. Cleveland Indians smashed one 35 rows up in the stands.

The National League solo the left field screen.

## Satisfying Homer

Berra's smash was a satisfying one for the veteran scored on Hank Auron's sacri-Yankee catcher. This was his fice fly to rght. 11th All-Star game and never before had he cracked an extra base-blow. This time it came after Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox had singled and there were two away. Berra cracked the pitch by starter and losing hurler Don Drysdale, of Los

The American Leaguers never trailed after that.

tional League hurlers tied an caught it on the first bounce. League batters.

The winning pitcher was never caught up-Walker, the 20-year-old

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

19 DEGREES

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SHOW THEM IN, MON.

SHOW THEM IN.

The National League won the ever to appear in an All-Star son connected for his homer off finitial All-Star game this year in Pittsburgh, 5-4.

Besides Berra's tremendous cheap run to the Nationals in the nullify that with the aid of some sloppy National League the first inning.

It was a "Cinderella" victory Kubek of the Yankees. Sam for Walker, a last-minute nomince for the starting role and a big step-up for a player over the same screen, but about who was hurling in the Class A

Sally League last year.
The Nationals' only run off homers were by Cincinnati's Walker came when Johnny Frank Robinson into left Temple of Cincinnati, first man centre field bleachers, and Los up, hit a line drive to left, Ted Angeles' Junior Gilliam over Williams was about to grab the ball when it took a bad hop over his head to the fence. Temple wound up on second with a double. Temple went to third on Ken Boyer's infield out and

> But the Americans came right back in the top of the second when Malzone made his solo hit to the score.

That set the stage for the mighty Berrs. Drysdate struck out Pete Runnels to start the inning. Fox then singled, but Williams skied to Aaron at left for the second out. The left-handed hitting Berra

put one over the head of Aaron Despite the tremendous in right field and over a sevenblasting by the hitters, Na- foot fence, where a little boy All-Star record when they For his feat, Berra received struck out 12 American the most valuable player award.

They narrowed the gap to 3-2 Baltimore hurler-youngest man in the fifth inning when Robin-

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flelding. With one away, Sam Jones of San Francisco walked Tony threw the ball into the dugout when le tried to catch Tony off base and the Yanks went to second. Pete Runnels then hit to Ernic Banks at short and Ernie fumbled the ball, Kubek going to third.

Nellie Fox, of Chicago, was next up and he smashed a line hitting, although only Gilbert balsmen quiet was Raghunuth single ( o centro that scored Kubek, Catcher Hal Smith then had Fox nipped off first base, but Robinson missed the throw. Jones got the side out by forcing Al Kaline to fly to centre, walking catcher Sherm Lollar and striking out Mickey Mentle season, looked all set to repeat added to Saturday's 285 for with the bases loaded,

## Final Run

The National League got their final run in the bottom of the seventh when Gilliam got his homer. But that was nullified when Colavito led off the eighth inning with a tremendous blast on the first pitch off Elroy Face of the

The Nationals threatened in the bottom of the ninth inning. but Cal MoLish, who had come to the mound in the eighth, took From then on the Nationals care of things, Robinson led off with his third straight hit and Wally Moon walked and the tremendous throng let out a roar in expectation of a garrison

> But McLish got Smith on strikes. Pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess, of Pittsburgh grounded out for the second out, advancing the runners.

> Home-town hero came to the 'plate and sent a hard drive to first base that Vic Power of Cleveland easily field-

### ed to end the game, The Scores

American League 012-000-110-5-6-0
National League 100-010-100-3-6-3
Walker. Wynn (4), Wilhelm (6),
O'Dell (7), McLish (6) and Berra,
Lollar (6): Drysdale, Conley (4), S.
Jones (6), Face (8) and Crandall,
Smith (6), WP-Walker, LPDrysdale, URS-Malzone, Berra,
Robinson, Gilliam, Colavito.—UP1.

# Australians Say Olmedo Will Join Kramer Team

Sydney, Aug. 3. Sydney newspapermen and Queensland tennis officials are convinced that Peruvian tennis star Alex Olmedo, winner to this year's Wimbledon title, will professional immediately after playing for the United States in the Davis Cup chal-lenge round at Forest Hills this

month. The tennis officials and the Sydney Sun sports writer pointed out that Jack Kramer, leading professional playerpromoter, was coming over to Australia this autumn and had let it be known he would have a four man team.

Kramer named Lew Hoad, Pancho Gonzales and Ken Rosewall and added the fourth man could not be named at this Officials here are persuaded

the fourth man can only be Olmedo-the player who took the Davis Cup from Australia last year by winning both his singles matches and the doubles,

# Hungarian Basketballers In China

Tokyo, Aug. 4. Hungarian national basketball team that has been touring China lost to the Heilungkiang quintet 58 to 70 in its farewell game yesterday, according to the New China news agency.

The game was played in Shenyang (formerly Mukden) before 12,000 fans. The team's record is: six wins, five losses, in 11 games played against, the Chinese teams, It leaves today for a tour of Communist North Korea, UPL

Indian Cricketers Barracked

# FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FIRST INNINGS LEAD OVER GLAMORGAN

Swansea, Aug. 3.

The Indian cricketers put out Glamorgan for 208 here today and then failed to take advantage of their lead of 83 runs.

In front of a large bank holiday crowd they struggled for two hours 25 minutes after tea and lost five second innings wickets in scoring 95 by the close to finish 178 runs ahead.

runs in 67 minutes.

40 undefeated runs to show

for his 145-minute stay by

Lusty Hitting

However, the speciators had

been cheering carlier when

some of Glamorgan's batsmen

had entertained them with lusty

the end.

The Indian openers, Nari ended his innings. He had a/ Contractor and Arvind Apte, six and 11 fours in his knock were barracked while making 46 and shared a second wicket stand of 83 in 90 minutes with Parkhouse, who hit 10 fours, Contractor's dismissal brought the biggest cheer of

## Two Sixes the day while Apte had only

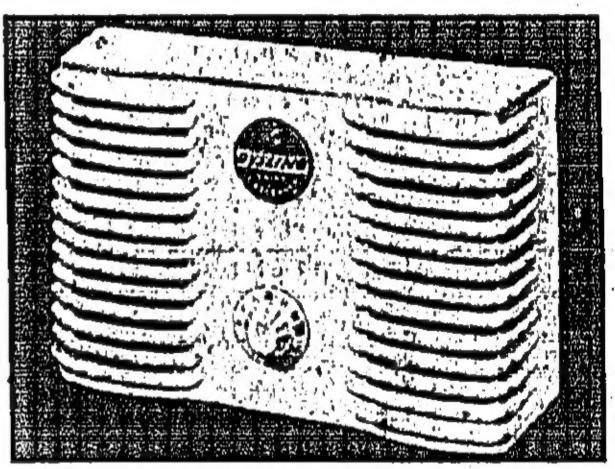
In brief but entertaining stays, Peter Walker punished Borde for four fours in one over and Jim McConnon hit Jaisimha for two towering Sixes. At one stage, Glamorgan added 80 runs in 50 minutes after lunch.

The only bowler to keep the Parkhouse (60) and Jim Nadkarni, Fifteen of his 21 Pressdee (82) stayed long. The overs were maidens and he | county lost their last six wic- | conceded only 12 runs for his kets while only 33 were added. two wickets.

Pressdee, who took a century Glamorgan captured the last on the tourists farlier in the Indian wicket with only six the feat until a poor stroke nine,-Reuter,

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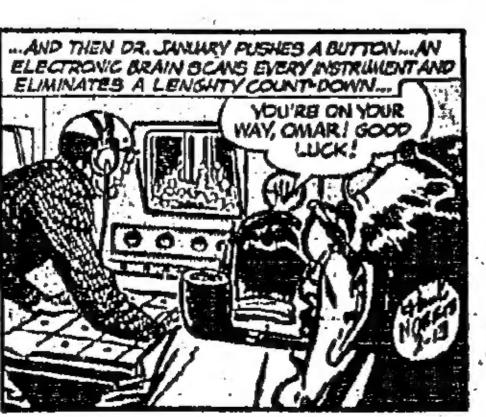
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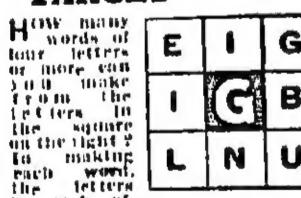
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Behold God is great and we know him not.-Job 36:26.

Yet He is everywhere present, in nature, in all life, in our own inner subconscious life. We nover can acquainted.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

# And Now U.S. Announces 10 Wercraft

LOOKS as if Britain has been pipped on the post in marketing its Flying Saucer—the experimental SRNI hovercraft—for commercial purposes.

America's Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced that their "air car" will be available soon.

Roe counterpart. duction right away," he said. (£5) a glass. "Our prototype is on hand for

any time you like." The Curtiss-Wright "saucer," secured the patent. he explained, looks much like the Saunders-Roe product, but works on a different air cushion "GET YOUR polio shots principle." Is the message

"The whole of the underside being pounded over to the dead, is open. It's the difference be- American public by way of Police reconstructing tween an electric fan and a jet. Press, TV, and radio.

"It, carries four passengers. But we are now working on a ( prototype 'nir bus' with payloads of up to 40 passengers. An advertisement published recently claims the Curties-Wright "air car" can skim at a height of fin. to 12in. "over hand, water, swamps, or mud."



TATHAT is the U.S. Army doing VV at the bottom of her garden? former wife of the American shots. Ambassador to London, Mr John Hay Whitney, wants to know. Horsewoman "Liz," now Mrs Elizabeth Lunn, runs a famous racing stable at her 4,000-acre-Llangollen estate in Virginia. The army took over part of the estate to develop a secret mili-

tary project. "What's going on behind those fences?" asks Liz Whitney. She told a Federal court today that she fears the army project may conteminate the water supply to her horses. So far, the army has refused

to another in a New York night and his life savings - 35,000 club: "I'd divorce him in a minute, if I could figure any

way to do it without making him happy." MAN who reckons he has

A saved the U.S. Government 1,000 million dollars (£357 million), won a legal fight recently when he patented his

And, said an excentive of the business-worked out at about. So this Bronx layabout for-

demonstration in our South after Supreme Court proceeds slumped in the driving scat of Bend, Indiana, headquarters ings, not to disclose Mr Spe- his new Oldsmobile this weekvack's secret until he had end

firm, this hovercraft is "easily 100 dollars (£35) a glass. mulated a golden rule about a year shear of the Saunders- Mr Jerome Spevack, chemical driving "friends" in his car: Roe counterpart.

Congineer, invented a process "Never let the guy sit in the angle of the grant him to knock you off." The U.S. Government agreed, But Buono was found

crime, say Buone had stuck to together. "Our latest model is a 300- Cases of paralytic polic are his golden rule all right. He horse-power vehicle. In its coaring, The U.S. public health was killed by a left-handed guntests it has come very close to service reported 100 new cases man who slid his arm along the last week - and the figures are back of the front beach seat and

# Peter Chambers

running 100 per cent higher than fired a .32 pistol bullet into the The Salk vaccine has been . Motive for the crime, police ruling that a teacher cannot be geological gash called the Grand lust year. available since 1955. But at believe: unpaid gambling debts,

Fifth Avenue: gold carpets, black summer? for remunce.

How about work, though?

his wallet. Now 78-year-old Mr Hunter has reported to the Chicago SAID one diamond-hung wife police that he has lost the waitet

> A BORROWER at St Louis county library returned a book a year overdue, saying he 'Just forgot about it." The book: "Ten Days to a Successful Memory."

process for manufacturing heavy A with a police record as long fiddle, I don't care," said his your arm, 41-year-old The wartime price of heavy Nicholas Bucno went in fear of for slicing cheese," water-used in the A-bomb his life.

# e THE e WAY e

# by Beachcomber

What lending actor today care to undertake the actor would take such a part, Housing. The amount offered autumn in defiance of Governor against the firing into space of fined 15 dollars (£5 7s.) in because he would not be recog- was £4 15s. 6d. nised, and would miss the burst of applause which usually greets his entrance.

How to do it

COME say that there is no scope for acting in such a part. That is nonsense. The man who plays the hind legs flamboyantly or shyly, and he can convey a hundred mannees by the way he moves the legs. He can make the man who plays the front part look very foolish by refusing to synchronise his movements with those of his comrade. He can give an individuality to the hind legs by using his imagination-which is called stealing the limelight. Or he can work in such harmony with coadjutor and other half that an intelligent audience can i hardly believe that it is not watching a real rhinoceros, one LEE & AETOR: "Auntie Mame," and indivisible.

# For young actors

LITTLE booklet issued by the Academy of Dramatic Art has this to say of playing a rhinoceros: "In all except the sheerly farelcal scenes, the rhinocoros is an entity, and the two component parts must 'think rhinoceros,' until their combined movements are realistically rhinocerian. United know all about Him, but we stand, divided we fall, MAJESTIC: "Waterst," starring we may become very well should be their guiding principle. The attempt of each half to act independently may win STATE: "The Bandit laughs from the groundlings,

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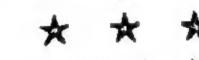
hind legs of a rhinoceros in dramatic art such fairground to 36 Latin-American journalists a pantomime entitled to call antics are deplorable. Tom visiting New York. rhinceeros."

Error rectified talking about "getting Inside I of the compulsory purchase the skin of your part." Well, from a family of their house Quietty, without incident, here is their chance to the skin of your part." They are all fond of THE report that leaked out here is their chance to get and garden for £4 has been at three white high schools in American onti - vivisoctionists right inside the skin. My own denied. There was a clerical Little Rock, Arkansos.

That's what Elizabeth Whitney, danger group has not taken its no such thing as a golden rule. TTOW would you like a suit COLOUR - THEME of a II that is dark brown in winter down."

fabric chairs, walls in milk glass. Los Angeles scientists are ex-It looked a marvellous setting perimenting with "chameleon coatings" which change colour with the temperature.

loped for use in outer space. Now the laboratory is applying T EROX HUNTER, a man who them to cloth. So you may be Is did not trust banks, carried navy blue at midnight, duck egg his money around with him in by day-without ever changing your clothes.



THE LADY naked for a guitar string. "You mean for an CROOK, gambler, and thief, at Memphis, Tennessee, "Oh,

CHAMPION "tay-walker," 79year-old Kolman Shkolnik, was fined five dollars (£1 16s.) in Detroit the other day for crossing the street in a careless manner. It was his 27th conviction.

De Nor walk in Central Park after dark—it can be dangerous. This is the advice TS a man who has played the but as a contribution to given by an airline company

himself an actor? What eminent Bundle, the greatest hind-legs in London, Billy Graham actors forget is that it is by no of all time, used to say 'Two complained, we bill and coo in means easy to create the minds with but a single thought, the parks. In New York it's illusion of actually being the four legs that beat as one different. Here you just get beatrn over the head and your wallet grabbed.

doors a year ago rather than and dogs."

Mature, Anne Aubrey and

starring Marion Brando, with

ORIENTAL: "One Minute to

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Ann Blyth.

CHINA MAIL ENTERIAINMENT GUIDE

least a third of the American And Buono, as a gambler, population in the "up to 40" should have known this...there's o, blast off. Give it the count-

woman executive's office on -and lightens to clear belge in

wants to be a mate-and both These chemicals were deve-

HOW MUCH does it cost to travel round the world? Ex-G.I. Don Ahlstrom set out with 500 dollars (£178). And he turned up in California, after met her at a party in 1947. I odd-lobbing round the globe, with six dollars (£2 2s.) in his Crawford. You've always been

girl named Ethel. They both wanted her.

the Tabori Duo.

Paul Lombard.

Lily & Leo.

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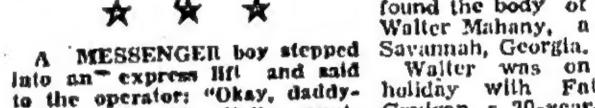
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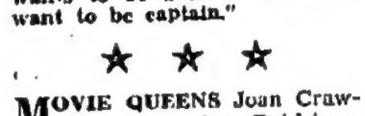
in the same classroom.

TAR CHARLES HUGHES, pro-I fessor of music and former Communist, is to get 54,000 dollars (£10,200) in back pay when he is reinstated in his job

at a New York college, Dr Hughes was sacked in 1954 for refusing to identify other members of his Communist cell. , reinstated him after a court in the world—the fantastic



QUOTE from singer Kirk: "A marriage goes on the rocks when neither party



IVI ford and Arlene, Dahl have revived their 12-year-old feud in Hollywood. Miss Crawford says Miss Dahl has "bats in the belfry." Miss Dahl says: "She's been

needling me ever since I first a great favourite of mine - and my mother's too'." Jown Crawford took this as a

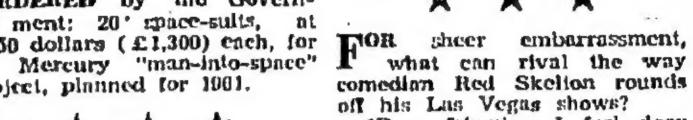
ordinary or an electric guitart" reflection on her age, according asked the music shop proprietor to Miss Dahl. "I was crushed by her coolness," she said.

T 19. Hungarian refugee serve for forgery. A Peter Szabo has been shot Hungarian revolution. And at 12.25 this afternoon a New York next 10 years. youth, Salvator Macagnone, stormed up to Szabo's room in downtown Manhattan and fired a pistol into his right shoulder. Cause of the trouble: a pretty

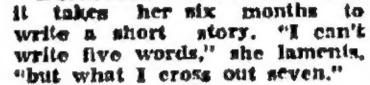
SIGN in a Richmond. Virginia, car park: "When Noah sailed the ocean blue, he. had his troubles same as you. For 40 years he sailed his Ark, fred Linick. before he found a place to

DRITISH animal lovers - you D have friends in the U.S.

allow whites and blacks to sit The anti-vivisectionists say THEY wilt volunteer for space travel rather than let unconsenting monkeys do it.



Denr friends. I feel deep down in my heart we are put A PLASTIC GLUE which here for a purpose . . , if some-The car was found in a repairs broken bones in two thing I have done here tonight Bronx side-street. The engine days is being tested by the can bring a smile to your face U.S. Army. The plastic solidifies or a chuckle to your heart then So was Buono. But he was over the break, enabling the I feel my purpose has been soldier to return to active duty served for the Man Upstairs.9

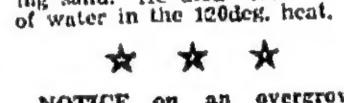


LI-E-L-P. That was the mess-Now the Education Board has the bottom of the deepest gorge freighters.

> And beside it a rescue party found the body of 16-year-old Walter Mahany, a hiker from Walter was on a camping holiday with Father Eugene

boy from Savannah, 16-year-old This is what happened. priest fell 100ft. from a clift women. and died of his injuries. Walter Mahany set out to get help.

in Arizona's Grand Canyon. which is a mile deep and as long as Scotland. Walter walked only two miles before he collapsed on the burning sand. He died from lack



NOTICE on an overgrown front lawn at San Pedro, drink in town. Four men and California: "To one of my the little messboy dashed to African was the "Panga Man." said: 'I'm glad to meet you Miss mind their own business—I will minutes tumbled design the China Mail Special. clear the weeds when I'm good ladder in shirts and pants, and ready. (Signed) Kelly."

TEN YEARS of churchgoing

and Mrs Harold J. Bevel will Judge Thomas Caro released once for love, twice in warfare, them from a Tampa, Florida, He was wounded twice in the court on condition that they go to church every Sunday for the Said the judge: "Church wil

do more good than gool."

WOMAN DRIVER stepped A out of the Automobile Club in Columbus, Ohio, got into her car, started it, and drove straight through the club's plate-glass window. "It was an accident—the

wheels locked," said Mrs Mon-The club secretary murmured resignedly: "We were thinking of having the frontage altered anyway.

WOODROW PLATT, the man have a huge advertisement in who coined the safety slogan The schools will open this the New York Times, protesting "Slow down and live," was

REDIFFUSION

-Central Band of RAF; 3.30, Part-

ners In Song. Galli Sisters; 4,

7.45, Personality Parade-The Plat-

Weather, Announcements and Inter-

lude: 8.15. Tops In Popular Music-

Ron Ross; 8.30, Stars On Wings; D.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour, Cartoons;

night, Close Down.

in the Piano Bar. Floor Paris Star Time; 10.45, A Shot in Shows: Johnny Broadway News Reel; 11.15, And So to Bed;

BLUE HEAVEN: Blug Rodrigues | 6.30, Progressive Jazz: Cordeiro: 6.

and his band with vocalist Torch Tones; 628, Birthday Mailbog;

HIGHBALL: Music by Celso term; 8, Time and News; 8.00,

Estela. Floor shows by 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Band Call-

Navanese dancer Sari, and Star Lanigan; 7.15, Gypsy Caravan;

and his balanoing acts, and 11.30, Close Down.

# The story behind the Inge Toft All Because She

# Carried Goods Made In Israel

Abourd the Ingo Toft, Danish seamen, stripped to the waist, leaned on the deck rails, smoking, drinking beer, and watching other ships glide by into the Suoz Canal.

On her maiden voyage, the mark would have taken five inge Toft gleamed immaculate- months. Asked why he felt so ly in upper snow white and homesick after only two months, he answered: "Because lower pearl grey.

"We've painted her all over port to port. That is the way four times in two months," said we're made."-UPI. one Danish sailor, "Now we have run out of paint," It has been over two months since the Inge Toft had been stopped in Port Said harbour

May 21. The 2,756 ton DOROTHY PARKER admits freighter had come in at night from Haifa. She was carrying Israeli goods bound for Hongkong, Japan and the Philip-The ship stands in the

farthest corner of Sherif Basin deep in Port Sald harbour, She II age scrawled in the sand at is wedged in between two rusty

## MADE IN ISRAEL

About 400 yards away, the Suez Canal opens up to all the ships coming in or going out. But not for the Inge Toft. Down below in the hatches, paper bags of cement lie like

Gavigan, a 30-year-old Roman TNT sacks. They are marked Catholic priest, and another "Made in Israel." A motorboat chugged round the ship with a plenicking party of young Egyptian men and

A boy in the boat waved to the captain and shouted in Eng-But the sun blazes pitilessly lish, "how do you do?" The Captain waved back and said in Arabic, "kwayyes keteer"-(very well).

> "In the Calro Zoo we talked to the scene of many of his attacks some girls and they talked to us. But Port Said girls, never." We stood in a motor launch Man." Near the body they and asked someone if he would found a two-foot piece of iron, like to come down and have a

# NO RADIO

On the terrace of the Casino Palace Hotel, the men sat drink-I -that's the sentence Mr ing Egyptian beer and watching the couples on the dance floor. They hummed with the band playing Elvis Presley music and said they had no radio set on the

The men were glad to have company but, under orders, they weren't giving any interview. One man pulled a Danish newspaper ellpping from his pocket and sald he had been misquoted. "I said I wasn't enjoying myself but the paper said I was,"

he complained. "See my eye," said another Dane, poking his finger under a shiner. "That's from Nosser. I told him 'let's get the ship out of here' and he socked me straight in the eye." "It was good while painted," said the man with the

black-uye. "We worked hard and we didn't fight." The men go ashore at will All they do is ask the Egyptian constguard, perched on top of the ship in white uniform and black beret. They point

### guard nods his head. SOCCER GAMES

The Danes have made friends with Scandinavian troops of the Nations Emergency United Forces stationed in Gaza. They come to Port Sald to receive their seaborne cargoes, The two sides have played four socrer games at the city stactum. "Sundays we go swimming and fishing," kald one zailor. "We have gone twice to Cairo, We saw the Pyramids and rode camels."

The Inge. Toll buys weekly provisions from a Port Said Tune: 3, Marching With The Guards Tuborg beer. The ship prepares a list of requirements and Americana. U.S. TV singer Twenty-Six Hours; 4.15, Tea Time the customs officials approve it. Rendezvous: 4.30. Vocally Yours; 5, The ship buys frozen meat, fish, Children's Corner - Auntie Ray: butter, fresh vegetables and druit, and no end of water melon. "The ship's food stores must be nearly intact," said an Egypt-

inn shipping agent. One of the five sailors popped a question and the other men 12 8kin. (9) 18 Bag around. (3.15) leaned forward. "When are we leaving Port Said?" he asked 21. Describe, (4) 22. Molody. (1. 4) It was the usual answer: "Nobody knows"-the sallors grew silent.

Bari, and Lily & Leo.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by
Berry Yanera and his combo.
Floorshows by the Tabori Duo
and the balancing feats of night Close To Midnight; 12 Mid-All seven pairs of derricks

# Port Said.

I'm a sallor. I must move from

# Reign

Terror

Pretoria, South Africa. police bullet has ended the eight-year reign of terror of the "Panga Man" - an African who specialised in knife attacks on courting couples in the Pretoria areas.

The "Panga Man's" technique was to find a couple in a car in a secluded spot, attack and injure the man with his razorsharp panga-a knife made from a car spring-then drag the woman from the car and rape

He started operations in 1951 as a member of a gang of six. He carried on as a "Lone Wolf" after one member of the gong was shot dead by police, two had been sentenced to death for ble to get to," said one sailor. rape and two gaoled for robbery. shot a fugitive African answerling the description of the "Panga sharpened on one side. Police said they were satisfied the dead

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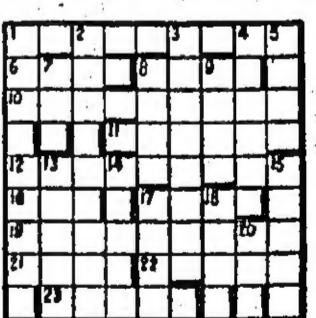
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# MORE SHIPPING WORSE

THE total of idle world shipping has risen by 1.3 million tons since the beginning of this year and now stands at 8.6 million—over seven per cent of the world's merchant fleet.

The latest figures, published in London, show that no reversal of the rising trend is in sight. New shipping, which totalled b million tons in 1958 and is expected to reach the same figure in 1959, is growing faster than the number of ships laid up.

The equivalent of one year of international trade would be needed to fill all the laid up ing faster than world trade.

come into service again. The modern ships coming into operaeconomic, and they will take tive Vice-President, Pacificcare of any increase that may Alaska Division. develop in world trade.

up are of worthing construction, 5-thousand-inde range Booking and will shortly be due for their Intercontinental Jet Clippers. fourth classification' survey, bliggest, most powerful Jet pir-Since this costs from £80,000 to liners in the world's skies. This consider it wiser to sell for which has just established a new

So for this year 255 vessels have been sold for scrap, totalling some 1,25 million gross FIRST SERVICE tons. This is an unusually high figure, and illustrates the cur-

But as demand for new thip: Already serap prices have failen considerably, and they are expected to drop still further.

# SUPER TANKERS

Another factor which has dislocated the market for the smaller freighters is the entry of

During April of this year, for instance, 18 tunkers took cargoes early date. of grain, and one tanker alone took what would have been 412 cargoes for the normal grain earrier, at a much lower rate,

If this trend continues, and so long as there is a shortage of eargo it probably will, the world shipping outlook will become even more confused.

ment was made by a recent Jap- on September 5 at 1130, hours tanker trade. It calculated that Clipper takes off from San there would be enough freight Francisco and streaks for Hono-

This estimate was based on various assumptions, chiefly a 6 per cent annual increase in world oil consumption, and also on a programme that would scrap all tankers over 25 years old, and 30 per cent of those built in wartime, during the next 41/2 years. This would give a reduction of some million tons, or 1214 per cent of the total world tanker fleet.

world shipping is bleak. . Re- Honolulu to Tokyo, 9 hours 50 sponsible sources state that the mins; San Francisco to London, trend of the past six months is continuing. This would mean to London, 10 hours 35 mins; that some 9.9 million tons out of Portland to Honolulu, 5 hours the expected world total of 121.3 | 20 mins. million tons will be laid up by the end of this year.

# Japanese Shipowners Ask For Aid

measures to case the heavy an average 50 per cent, it butden of paying interest on was announced here. shipbuilding loans.

building funds."

The resolution has attracted considerable attention in the Japanese industry because it apparently indicates a new campalgn to have the Development Bonds slash interest rutes on its loans to shipowners.

Executives of the leading phipping commanies have also been sneking reports to stock- carrying more than 100 passenholders slong similar lines.

DAN American Airways will inaugurate its Jet Clipper service over the Coast to London August 26, It is thought that many of the and across the Pacific to the ships now laid up will never Orient on September 5, it was announced today by tion are faster and more Robert B. Murray, Jr., Execu-

The new service will intro-Also many of the ships laid duce for the first time the giant £100,000 many owners will is the same type of Jet aircraft non-stop record flying New York to Moscow in 8 hours 54

It will be the first Transrent difficulties of world ship- Pacific Jet service to Hawaii and the Orient, and the first jet service over the Polar Route But as demand for new thin; to London, slashing existing slackens the demand for steel, travel times almost inhalf. The and hence for scrup, will drop, hugh Intercontinental Jet Clippers will be launched on Polar Route between San Franeisco, Los Angeles and London on a twice weekly schedule, and from the California cities to Honolulu and Tokyo on threp-n-week schedule with fourth schedule being added 10

days later. Jet schedules to Australia and super tankers into the grain service on the Great Circle Route between California and the Orient will follow at an

> Pan Am's Brest West Coast Jet Flight will take off from Sen Francisco at 0930 hours on August 26 and fly to London via Les Angeles, departing from the Southern California city at

# TO ORIENT

Pan Am will bring Jet ser-The most encouraging com- vice to Hawaii and the Orient onese survey into the world oil when the International Jet for world tankers in 4 1/2 years' luin and Tokyo. Jet service from Seattle and Portland Hawait with Jet connections to Tokyo will start late in Sep-The next Trans-Pacific Jet Flight will leave Los Angeles on September 8 for Honolulu and Tokyo.

Typical Flying times for the new Jet Service are: San Francisco to Honolulu, hours 55 mins; Son Francisco to Tokyo via Huwaii, 14 hours 45 mins; Los Angeles to Hawall, 5 hours 15 mins: Honolulu to San But the immediate outlook for Francisco, 4 hours 5 mins;

# New Scheme To

**DASSENGERS** TAPANESE shipowners are a extra for meals and trying to bring drinks under a "flying withpressure to bear on the our frills" plan to cut British the June 24 tesue of the U.S. Government to take some Commonwealth air fares by

The Eagle Airline Company The Japanese Shipowners' said that they had already ob-Association has passed a seven- tained the approval of the govpoint resolution emphasising the emments of Aden. Hongkong necessity "of lightening the in- and Malta to introduce the terest payments made on ship- scheme but were still awarting Pakistan afford to alt over jute

charge separately for all meals and drinks en route cut free baggage allowance to 33 pounds weight and give passengers less

sent and leg room. The hirling will use fourgers each.—China Mall Special.

# DOLLAR SITUATION

# Certain Measures Must Be Taken Avoid A Crisis

London, Aug. 3. anything is to stop Wall Street's galloping and put a crimp in the American and world business boom it Industrial shares registered a new record will be a dollar crisis—not a crisis of the dollar's collapse, but internal crisis retrenchment measures to avert one.

There has rarely been a year in which an autumn sterling crisis was less likely, or one in which measures to limit a dollar crisis were more

The trouble is not that the .----U.S. is losing too much gold but that, with its balance of payments in deep trouble, it is losing too many dollars and suspiciously too little gold.

The self-denying ordinance of the non-dollar central banks in refraining from taking U.S. gold has become rather transparent, and there may be too many of them to keep it up. The big ones will, and so ships. World shipping is grow- Polar Route from the West will those smaller ones which are' scared of offending Washington. Some of the other smaller ones are sorely tempt-

> A. Boom Instead There is no suggestion of any horrors either for the dollar or for the markets. In the later stages of last year's U.S. gold outflow there were some inevitably bring a world busi-

ness crash this year. It has brought nothing of the sort—a boom instead—and is not likely to, Similarly, if people attend the IMF annual meeting this September with suppring the same sort of nonsensical ideas about the dollar as they used to bring about sterling, they are likely to come just as

But it was only because Tailon .... 3214 3234 things were done about sterling that they came unstuck. There may be all the more need for the same sort of things to done about the dollar; on the one hand its reserves and intrinsic strength are vastly greater than were sterling's; on the other hand, the international overvaluation of the currency and the balance of payments deficit which were sheer hallucinations in sterling's case, seem to be only too real

in the dollars. Something Wrong There is somothing wrong

whether it is only superficial and technical or more fundamental, The people in charge are determined to put it right, As they are becoming convinced that the dollar has the same sort of lilness as sterling had, the odds are that they will apply the same sort of medicine as sterling took in 1955-57 (if only because no other is known

for that diagnosis). Britain' took no harm, there were no horrors. there was some retardation, and some consternation for speculaters both in 1955 and 1957.

Without for one moment predicting any slump in either business or the markets, there does seem enough to suggest that Wall Street might come in for at least the technical correction which has been overdue for months, and that the U.S. business boom might have a breather.-China Mall Special,

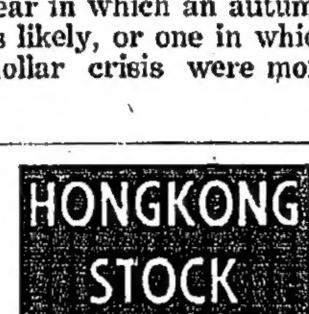
# Pakistan Jute Trade Criticised

Karachi, Aug. 3. Pakistan has polistic or semi-monopolistic intention in the jute trade, Commerce Secretary Osman Ali told a specially-convened press conference today.

All called the conference to answer criticism printed publication "Textile Reporter", which said that Pakistan has reduced acreage of jute and permitted a decline in production of high-grade jute. COMPETITION

"That-is not only incorrect but is a deliberate falsification of truth." All said. "How can decision from the British production in the face of the Ministry of Transport and Civil lough competition by synthe-He emphasized that Pekistan does not consider fute:

monopoly or semi-monopoly, but rather as an item which enters the international market competition with synthetics. He said that Pakistan seeks to ensure a large production in low quality producting areas .-



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Our Own Correspondent

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Yesterday's Closing

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Closing prices all in cents

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Closing prices all in cents

NEW ORLEANS

32.19

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NEW YORK Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.; Sept: 27.15; Nov: 36.35; Jan; 35.35; March: 35.33; May: 35.10; J.ly 35; Sept: 35. AMSTERDAM All prices remained unchanged-UPI.

NEW YORK

per lb.: March
May
Average price in U.S. at 14

### For the industrials, it was the sixth session in a row to record a new all-time high. Special strength in General Goodyear Tyre Control of the industrials, it was Gen. Pub. Util. Gen. Pub. Util. Gen. Tyre & Rubber Getty Oil Goodyear Tyre Grannian Aircraft roods, unexplained in the news, Gulf Oil and gains of more than a point Hammond Organ in such issues as International Revden Newport Corp. .... Nickel, Goodycar, U.S. Steel, Du Homestake Shing Co. Pont and Texaco helped put the Idaho Power ..... Ingersoil-Rand Today's late feature in the Inland Steel Co. ..... Interchemical Corp. ..... section - General Int'i Business Machines ..... Foods -- ran up more than four Int'l Harvester ......

New York, Aug. 3.

points to a new high. Earlier International Paper ...... Du Pont had set a new high at Int'l Tel & Tel ..... \$278% up four points and later Einberly Clark
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. . . . A long list of other industrials, Litton Ind. moved higher. Steels, oils and Lockhoed Aircraft ....... motors recorded gains. Tyres Aluminiums Lowenstein & Sons.

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co. Penny J. C. Co.

Procter & Gamble Co. .....

Pittsburgh Plate Glass ....

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Reynolds Metal

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Smith, Cline & French ....

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Time Inc. .....

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recovered part of last week's McDonnell Aircraft International Nickel jumped more than two in its section. Texuco made a Monsanto Chemical Co. ..... new high in the petroleum proup.

Profit-taking reduced many of National Dairy Prod.

National Dairy Prod.

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Gains Recorded

Closing Prices Allied Mills Inc. Allis Chalmers Am. Brake Shoe 2016 Radio Corp. Pref. American Airline American Cable & Radio American Cyanamid Co. ..... Amer. & Forgn. Power ..... Am. Gas & Electric Am., Home Prod. Am. Mach. & F'dry. American Metal Am. Natural Gas American Smelling Am. Sugar Ref. American Tob. "D" Anaconda Copper ....... Armea Steel ..... 79xd Southern Co. (The) ...... 314 Southern National Gas .... Armour
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Baldwin-Lima-Hom. 17% Standard Drands Eattimore & Onto ....... Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. ..... Boeing Airplane Campbell Soup Co. Canadian Pacific R. Case (J. I.) Co. Celanese Corp. C. I. T. Financial Corp. Chrysler Motors Cluett Peabody Colgate-Palmolive Co. Colombian Carbon Co. .... Connectal Credit Continental Oil of Del. ..... Cuban Amer, Sugar ...... Diamond Alkali .......

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El Paro National Gas .....

Ford Motor .....

Motor Co. of Cana. ...

# COMMODIA PRES SUGAR

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world Sept: 2.67; Oct: 2.71; Jan: 2.61; March: 2.82; May: 2.83; July: 2.06; Sept: 2.06; Oct: 2.92; Spot—(1.o.b., Cuba): 2.65.
Total Seics: 210 contracts.
Open interest: 7,831 contracts.

Contract No. 6. (Comestic) Sept: 8.00: Nov: 5.60; March: 8.49; pat-(C.t.f. N.Y. ex-duty) 8.07. Total Sales: 39 contracts, Open Interest: 3,619 contracts,-

Closing rates; England official E.Bi-1/16 Others intchanged. LONDON: Hollday .- UPI.

# YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 3. Cotton futures eased today, mainly under the influence of selling by New Orleans brokers.

finished four to five points ment price.

liveries reflected talk of new hoss to near months. The efforts to push through some certificated stock on July \$1 was form legislation during the 11,200 bales against 11,382 the present session of Con- day before. gress, Weather in the belt was still generally favour-

At the close the list ruled un- | say some farmers are holding changed to 11 points lower cotton for the government purafter opening a point higher to chases plan while others were two lower. New Orleans futures selling just under the govern-

Selling in more distant de- cotton gave underlying stendi-

Exports of 41,371 bales toable although too much rain in day brought the season's total some eastern and central sec- to 2,781,131 bales against tions is increasing weevil 5,710,784 bales a year ago, the Reports from southern Texas UPI.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 4,





ABOVE: The huge gathering at the memorial service held on Saturday for the late Mr Wang Yuen - lung, veteran of the Chinese film world, at Queon Elizabeth Stadium.

LEFT: Seen at the opening of the Rosettlement Loan and Savings Association's pramises last week (1-r): Dr K. G. Hobart and Mr P. Ascrappa.



ABOVE: Seen at the Y's Men's Club "Ladies Night" hold at - the American Club last week: Mr Matthew Fong presenting a momento to member S. Y. Lam (right) for his full attendance at the Club's meetings over the year.

LEFT: Mr Gordon Hung, former chief sub-editor of the China Mail (third from loft), is seen with his family shortly before he flew to Kuala Lumpur to join the Straits Times.







LEFT: Little James, son Dr and Mrs Wilson Wan, seen in his mother's arms shortly after his christoning at the Mothodist Church on Sunday.



## TELEVISION: CLEARED UP TEACHING B EXPERIMENT NOVEL U.S.

New York, Aug. 3. FEW teachers in the United States are enjoying the novel experience of teaching in "classrooms" where there are no unruly pupils to distract them, no interruptions or talking back and, in fact, no pupils at all whom they can see.

several classrooms and, in some work.

Only a few schools were willing to try the system in 1956. Today, more than 560 school districts and 117

colleges and universities use

closed circuit television for made its debut in New York in a Manhattan elementary

and community leaders.

"class" as a milestone in the Standard receivers with 21field of educational television.

Ferhaps the greatest strides in developing this revolutionary ratio of one for every 20 or 25 new system of teaching have pupils. been made in Washington

Teacher Shortage.

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quality of instruction by while it does not replace prestige with his pupils by being bringing the outside world books, pictures, maps, apintus, models and blackboards, monitor.—China Mail Special. space, and improve the ing and forceful.

An indication of their faith it provides new and challenging school conducted a science in this; new system of teaching ways in which these aids may lesson before what was prob- is Washington County's own be used. ably the largest single class in school television centre where the history of formal teaching— three modern studies have 1,000 pupils and 2,000 parents taken the place of the mobile transmitter, which was, used Civic leaders hailed this temporarily at the outset.

One valuable lesson which County, Maryland, whore teachers have learned is that 10,500 of the country's 18,000 learning can take place withschoolchildren received part of cut depending primarily on their own desks. programme will be on the sir at their ducation through the reading titil. Also, because a

Instead of looking at rows of school system's own television studio teacher looks into the sever, without its critics, nor faces, these teachers face a network. At the end of this lens of the camera, he appears have all schools trying it found bank of floodlight; and when year, all the children in the to be looking directly into the it a success.

they talk to their pupils, they county will get television teach— eyes of every pupil and teachers The Los Angeles Board of look into television cameras ing when a dozen small rural say that this seems to have a Education viewed television linked by closed circuits to schools are linked to the net- psychological effect which teaching favourably after the causes pupils to be more atten-

several classrooms and, in some cases, to several schools.

In the three years or so during which television teaching has been on trial in an increasing number of United has been on trial in an increasing number of United has been on trial in an increasing number of United has been on or the most controversial special courses for talented and backward children, as well as basic instruction in mathematics, science, history, music, and, and other subjects. Most pupils get up to 80 minutes of the most controversial subjects in the field of modern education.

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The Washington County the television teaching science, history, music, and, and other subjects. Most pupils get up to 80 minutes of television teaching a day, but the televised subjects are often education.

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The supporters of television teaching teaching have many things to say in its favour; that it enables the talents of the best teachers to be brought to a large number of this point of view. These to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be treachers to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be brought to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be treachers to be constant to the clevision to a large number of the critics appears to arise to be t munity and world events.

Larger Number

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The system is not how- 8.15 p.m.

first year of a three-year trial, but only six months later it

monitor, who merely switches School authorities stress that the receiver on and off, and The county authorities television is not in itself a maintains classroom discipline. hope that the system will help teacher. It is merely a piece of them overcome a shortage can make a lesson more interest—

television is not in itself. And this, they say, could lead conjugate the conjugate to the creation of a teaching can make a lesson more interest—

classical distriction.

> Newspapermen On The Air

Teaching equipment and materials can be used for the benefit of a larger number of pupils; and activities such as scientific experiments, which are too dangerous to be carried out in the classroom, can be presented under controlled conditions.

Pupils can also make frequent field trips" without leaving their own desks. A number of leading Hong-





ABOVE: Two hounds have a dog's eye-view from a parked van of some of the horses who took part in the Royal International Show which opened at the White City, London, recently.

LEFT: Princess Anne and Prince Charles seen when they toured a flower show in Sandringham Park, Norfolk, recently. They and the Queen Mother spont 11/2 hours at the show making several

# EXHAUSTED PIGEONS

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The two pigeons brought to Hongkong after landing on a ship 50 miles northeast of Taiwan were racing 250 miles to Taiwan from No Man's Island northeast of Taiwan on July 12.

A copy of a letter written by the President of the Talwan

from CPA's representative in Taipei, Mr S. S. Lu. who said that the Taiwan Racing Pigeon Association had delayed claiming the birds because of high transport costs.

Association had a previous ex-

perience in shipping pigeons to Taiwan, when the greight cost

more than the pigeons, Mr Lu

Mr La also informed Mr Chung, President of Talwan

Racing Pigeon Association that he was asking the CPA Hong-kong office if the airliner was willing to pay for any inciden-tal charges for feeding, and

Contacted this morning, Mr H. M. Howell, Secretary of the

HKSPCA, said there would be

Five school i children arrived

by Bose Comet from . London

from various schools in Eng-

land to spend the summer

holidays with their parents

Hamilton, R. Nelson, Raymond

Yang, David and Keith Hurman,

The children were: Clive

sald in the letter.

caretaking, etc.

no charge.

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Mr APELT

# TEXTILE

agent for the Karen Trading Company of Murich, a firm specializing in toxtiles, left this morning by Swissair for Zurich, on completion of an eight-week business visit to the Colony. Mr Apcit is a textile expert whose mission has been to plan for the 1960 Summer Collection of the firm's representatives in This collection includes gowns and dresses to be worn.

here next year. . Mr Apelt was seen off at Kal Trading Company in Hongrong,

# Queen Mother Guns of HMS Tamar and the Signal Hill saluting battery fired a 21-gun salute on the

occasion of the birthday of the Queen Mother! The Signal Hill Battery, com-

drawn from 46 (Talavera) Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery. Ships in the harbour were

dressed overall.

Military Pigeon Association to the HKSPCA revealed this fact. The letter also identified the through Hongkong early this for escaping our proper responsitional owners of the birds to be the morning, on the Swissair flight bilities should lead to British Taiwan Racing Pigeon Association, Southern Branch.

Mr Paul Tay received a copy of the letter enclosed in a report

# years

figure among brokers being familiarly known as Snowball. He leaves a wife and a fouryear-old daughter.

THE United States would L be in the unfortunate position of entering the 1985 naval conference ranking third in modern ships, with Britain and Japan at full Treaty strength, said Mr Nelson Macy, President of the U.S. Navy League.

Mackintosh's advertised its half-yearly sale and said that cool, short phiamas would sell for \$2.75 a pair, Arrow shirts \$4. dressing gowns \$10, taffeta sports shirts \$3, grey aertex coats \$9.75, pleated dress shirts \$4.50, aertex short pyjamas \$7.50 and silk and Foulard ties for \$2.

Miss Elfreda A. Tuxford, acting matron of the Helena May institute earlier this year, is engaged to Lt. Richard Dyer, RN.

The death of Mr J. P. Warren Director of Dodwell and Co. Ltd., occurred in London at the age of 58. He was transferred from Osaka to Hongkong in 1923.

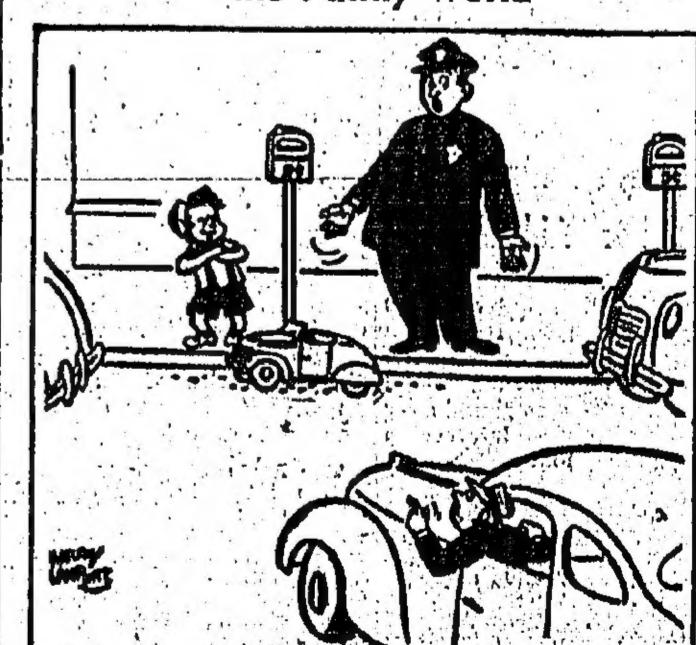
QIR:-The recent "cut" applied to their staff by a prominent Bank is to be very much leplored—personally I doubt whether the "cut" was warranted, but apart from this point I suggest that it has been announced at a most unfortunate time of the year and at a time Birthday Of The when every confidence is re-

This would show the extent of the necessity for Britons in this Colony to work closely with each other for the further security of their respective positions whether Banks, shops, employers or employed.

Any leakage of business to foreign interests must eventually result in the culprit's position being rendered less secure. Buying British from British shops and thinking British all the time, should be the one aim of every Briton in the Colony, it leads to a renewed, interest in British Inbour and streng-

thened security.

# This Funny World



There's nothing I can do about it, mister-He put a nickel in the moter!"

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